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Would It Work?

MR Foster Dulles yesterday gave an insight to American thinking on the proposed political development of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, proffering the intriguing suggestion that NATO should, in effect, become a little United Nations.

Members of NATO will approach this proposition cautiously, for one of its purposes apparently is to invest the organisation with jurisdictional powers in the settling of disputes in which its members are involved; for example, Cyprus and Algeria.

This is trending on delicate ground. Both Britain and France regard their respective problems as being domestic issues to be resolved by their own governments. Cyprus is a British colony and Algeria is regarded as part of metropolitan France; hence they are reluctant to surrender to third parties their responsibilities.

IN the case of Cyprus there could be created dangerous complications were NATO invested with the power to apply a settlement. As a member, Greece would insist on the demand for Enosis being fully satisfied; Turkey, mindful of her minority nationals in Cyprus would adamantly oppose any such settlement; Britain, aware of the continuing necessity of ensuring the island remains a safeguarding base for the Middle East could not go beyond the proposals already made to Makarios.

With three NATO members holding such strongly differing viewpoints, an attempt by the organisation to impose a Cyprus settlement might very easily lead NATO, not into political cohesion, but political disintegration.

THERE seems to be a further idea in Mr Dulles' mind which is to develop NATO politically on the lines of the Pan-American Union which has created machinery for the settlement of regional disputes. It might work, though it needs to be recognised that the type of problems in Europe, Africa and the Mediterranean, and the peoples involved in them, are very different from those which occasionally call for jurisdiction by the Pan-American Union.

The proposition will require very careful consideration and analysis by all members of NATO, for in the case of Cyprus and Algeria many factors are involved, not the least being the necessity of avoiding any action that will weaken the organisation's military defensive position in the Mediterranean.

Secret Service

THE frogman affair has led to a good deal of questioning of the efficiency of the British intelligence services. Critics wonder why the Secret Service is set up into such small, self-contained segments. Espionage is highly skilled, professional work, yet these trained men are spread out among a multitude of little independent forces. The Armed Services, the Ministry of Supply, Scotland Yard and the Foreign Office all have their own small army of experts.

The famous Colonel Scotland attributes many of the disasters of the past, from Fuchs and Pontecorvo to Burgess and Maclean, to this piecemeal division. True, a Central Intelligence Agency was set up at the end of 1954 after all these disasters had led to a public outcry.

But not everybody will go the whole way with Colonel Scotland in attributing the bad breaks of intelligence to a mere matter of system of organisation. The problem was, and maybe still is, much more difficult than that.

DULLES SPEAKS ON NEW NATO

It May Develop Into A UNO, He Says

PLAN TO SETTLE DISPUTES

Washington, May 22.

The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today raised the possibility that NATO might develop into "a sort of regional United Nations organisation" with machinery for settling disputes between its members over such issues as the Cyprus question.

Mr Dulles discussed this aspect of the proposed political expansion of NATO in response to a question about the possibility that that organisation might "assume jurisdiction" in the Cyprus case.

Mr Dulles emphasised that no decision had yet been reached by any of the governments concerned on the subject which he said was one of the problems being studied by the "three wise men" committee, appointed to consider the political expansion of NATO by its council of foreign ministers earlier this month.

But he said the United States was "quite prepared to consider with an open mind and with other countries" such an evolutionary step.

IN FAVOUR?

The fact that Mr Dulles was now prepared to discuss the proposal publicly left the impression that United States official thinking was in favour of some such political expansion of NATO.

Hitherto official spokesmen in Washington have been reluctant to discuss in detail any such proposal in order not to anticipate or prejudice the work of the "three wise men" who are planning to tour North Atlantic capitals to discuss such questions between now and next November.

But Mr Dulles today lifted the curtain considerably on United States thinking.

Mr Dulles, who came to prominence as an international lawyer, analysed carefully the problems created by the fact that NATO was primarily a

military alliance, that it had no policy or jurisdiction to deal with disputes between members and that it had been set up under the collective security section of the United Nations charter and not as a regional organisation under chapter 8 of the charter.

That chapter provides for regional organisations to make "every effort to achieve peaceful settlement of local disputes... before referring them to the Security Council" but forbids enforcement action by regional organisations without the authorisation of the Security Council.

NEW BODY?

The question, as Mr Dulles defined it, was whether or not the North Atlantic community "should develop more in terms of a regional association and should attempt to settle differences between its members through some regional process."

It was not clear from Mr Dulles' remarks as to whether he had in mind an amendment of the North Atlantic charter or the formation of a new organisation with the same membership to perform these political functions.

But there are obvious political advantages to expanding NATO rather than creating a new organisation.

One of them is that it might thus be easier to obtain the approval of Congress and of other North Atlantic legislatures.

SUCCESSFUL

Mr Dulles has in the past warned against following this comparison too slavishly. A political NATO would, however, provide machinery for settling some disputes between European countries which have hitherto been the responsibility of the Big Three—Britain, France and the United States.

In this sense the political expansion of NATO might be interpreted as corresponding to the current trend in United States policy away from Big Three conferences and tripartite declarations and towards the kind of flexible combination of bilateral and multilateral procedures which has been so successful in the Western hemisphere.—Reuter.

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QUEEN OUT OF TOWN

—So Sukarno Will Not Visit London

London, May 22.

President Sukarno of Indonesia has declined an invitation to pay an official visit to Britain because the Queen would not be in London to receive him, the Indonesian Embassy said today.

The Queen begins a state visit to Sweden on June 8, two days before President Sukarno is due to begin his European tour. He is now completing his visit to America.

The Indonesian Embassy disclosed that the Foreign Office issued an invitation to the President to pay an "official" visit to Britain after his tour of America and Canada.

The Embassy spokesman said after consultations between the Embassy and the Foreign Office it was agreed that "it would not be right" to arrange the visit at that date.

'Not Right'

The Indonesian spokesman said the Foreign Office was told that President Sukarno, being head of state, could only visit Britain "on a state basis rather than on an official basis."

"It was then agreed that it was not right to arrange the visit now," the spokesman said. "But the invitation has not been rejected," he added.

A Foreign Office spokesman refused to comment beyond saying that "President Sukarno will not be in the United Kingdom," after his North American tour.

"We cannot comment on this delicate matter," he added.

Ike's Guest

President Sukarno was received as a state guest by President Eisenhower last week. He will visit Canada after completing his tour of America.

He is expected to leave Canada for Europe on June 10. He will fly direct to Rome for a state visit to Italy. He will later make state visits to Germany and Switzerland.

He is expected to leave Europe for Indonesia on July 1.—United Press.

The London underground fire which has defied the efforts of 500 firemen for 24 hours was at last reported to be under control tonight after 31 firemen had been taken to hospital.

The fire broke out 150 feet below Tottenham Court Road in the heart of London, in a shelter used as a transit camp for British Cyprus-bound troops.

A spokesman of the London fire brigades said that the fire, though never really dangerous, was one of the most difficult they had ever had to deal with owing to the dense smoke which rolled through the narrow, water-filled tunnels, and prevented the brigade reaching the centre of the blaze.—France-Press.

THAT LANDING AT SALERNO TRUMAN BLAMES

A 'Squirrel-Headed General'

Salerno, May 22.

Former American President, Mr Harry Truman, said today that "some squirrel-headed general" picked Salerno as a World War II beachhead although it was one of the "most difficult places" to land on.

Mr Truman made a tourist's trip here from Naples and visited the area where Allied soldiers landed on September 8, 1943, to establish a beachhead.

"It was one of the two or three most difficult places to land," Mr Truman told reporters.

"Then why was it picked?" asked a reporter. "Oh, some squirrel-headed general," he replied.

The general in charge of the Salerno landing was General Mark Clark.

MARK CLARK SAYS:

Over to Charleston, South Carolina.

Gen. Clark said: "The Italian campaign, with landings at Salerno and later at Anzio, was a part of the grand Allied strategy of World War II conceived and directed by the Allied governments involved, namely, the United States and Great Britain."

"As commander of the Fifth Army, whose American and British troops landed at both of these places, I received and carried out orders from higher headquarters."

He would not say who the "higher headquarters" was, explaining, "I don't care to try to establish orders."

In his book, "Calculated Risk", published in 1950, he said: "I believe our mission was fulfilled and, save for a high level blunder that turned us away from the Balkan states and permitted them to fall under Red Army control, the Mediterranean campaign might have been the most decisive of all in postwar history."

General Clark said on September 9, 1943, he led his Fifth Army ashore at Salerno.

"On that day we received the first of the censorship guidance 10 days."

B & K Invited To Scandinavia

Oslo, May 22.

Marshall Barks and Mr Khrushchev have been invited to visit Norway, Sweden and Denmark next year, it was officially announced today.

A report from Copenhagen said it was hoped the visit would take place next spring.—Reuter.

Sharp Rise In Cholera Deaths

Colombo, May 22.

The most serious cholera outbreak of recent years killed 93 people last week—about one death every two hours—according to official figures published today.

The death rate for the week was the highest since the epidemic began in March, and almost double the figure reported for the previous week. Total deaths so far are 380.—France-Press.

Serious Strike Hits Barbados

Bridgetown, May 22.

The possibility of famine today faced some 225,000 inhabitants of Barbados because Bridgetown, its only port, has been strikebound for the last 10 days.

BRITON SHOT IN THE BACK

Nicosia, May 22.

A masked gunman shot dead a British civilian and seriously wounded another tonight in Limassol's only English-owned bar, the King's Arms.

Several Britons were sitting at the bar with their backs to the door when a gunman thrust his hand inside and fired several shots with an automatic revolver.

A barmaid spotted the door opening but the terrorist fired before she could scream a warning.

Troops cordoned off the area, which was immediately curfewed, and began a search for the gunman.

MINES IN SEA

Cyprus terrorists today planted electrically controlled explosive devices in the sea on a bathing beach used by British soldiers.

This is the first time that underwater bombs have been found since the terrorist campaign began.

One device exploded near several soldiers as they were bathing. No one was injured. A second underwater bomb was found nearby.

AMBUSH

A vehicle taking two Cypriot suspects from Famagusta to Nicosia tonight was ambushed by terrorists.

The terrorists opened automatic fire on the vehicle killing one of the suspects and wounding two British soldiers.

In another ambush tonight on the Famagusta to Nicosia road, one British soldier was wounded.—Reuter.

JORDAN PREMIER SAYS

We Want Rent From Britain

Not Subsidies

Amman, May 22.

Mr Said Mufit, Jordan's new Prime Minister, said today he intended to re-examine the Anglo-Jordan treaty and British financial assistance.

He wanted to look into "certain adjustments" which he believed should be made to the present treaty and the £10,200,000 British subsidy.

Mr Mufit said there were three main points which he would bring up for Cabinet's consideration.

★ The British subsidy should be fixed annual payment instead of the present sum which is fixed as a result of Britain's annual budget review.

★ British financial aid should be in the form of rent for houses which he now has in Jordan, not in the form of a subsidy.

★ All British aid should be paid into and controlled by the Jordanian Treasury and not as present, to the Arab Legion over which the Government had no control.

The prime minister, who was appointed by King Hussein, succeeded Mr Samir Rifai over the weekend, said he was "in moderate."

'Something To Sell'

A British source said, "the Jordanians want to say, that our aid is not a subsidy. They are trying to say 'we have something to sell and that's our price for it'."

But the source said that to describe the present British subsidy as "rent for houses" was "quite unrealistic." Britain has two Army and two Air Force bases in Jordan.—Reuter.

The Way To The Stars

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Syria Will Recognise Red China

Cairo, May 22.

The Syrian Ambassador to Egypt was quoted tonight as saying his country would recognise Communist China "within a few days."

Egypt last week became the first Arab country to decide to recognise the Peking government.

Tonight the Middle East news agency, which is backed by the Egyptian Government, quoted the Syrian Ambassador as saying: "The Syrian Parliament called on the Government two months ago to recognise the People's Republic of China."

"Now Egypt has announced its recognition, Syria's recognition is definite and will be announced within a few days"—Reuter.

BUT NOT IRAQ

Baghdad, May 22.

The Iraqi Foreign Minister Burhanuddin Hashayari said today it would "not" be in the public interest for Iraq to recognise Communist China.—France-Press.

Mendes-France May Quit French Govt

Paris, May 22.

M. Pierre Mendes-France, French Minister of State, may hand in his resignation tomorrow, French political circles forecast tonight.

Reports that M. Mendes-France would resign because of disagreement with the Socialist Premier M. Guy Mollet over his Algerian policy, first circulated in Paris a month ago.—France-Press.

JACK TAR IS LIKE JACK SPRATT

He Likes His Bacon Lean

Perth, May 22.

The Royal Navy does not want Australia's best bacon because it does not suit the British sailor's taste.

Mr C. B. Allen, viceregal secretary on the staff of the British Commander-in-Chief, Far East, who has been visiting Australia, said that the British sailor liked his bacon, lean and tender. But the Australian sailor liked bacon that was fatter and did not frizzle away.

The British sailor liked his sausage, soft and tender, and ready to place in the frying pan.

The Australian sailor preferred his sausage firm and tender. The British sailor liked his marmalade with the peel distinguishable from the pulp. The Australian liked his with a mass of orange confiture.

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ASIAN NEUTRALS CANNOT BE BOUGHT No Reason For Withholding Foreign Aid

Washington, May 23.
Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson said today the friendship of the neutral Asian nations "can never be bought."



Walter S. Robertson

Communism Did Not Advance In Asia

Ottawa, May 22.
Canada's External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, said today that he did not think communism had made any great progress in Asia in the past year.

He was testifying before the External Affairs Committee of the House of Commons.

On the whole, the democratic forces have been holding their own in Asia," he added.

In a reply to a question, Mr. Pearson said there was lots of room for more economic assistance to Asian nations.

DUE TO COMMUNISTS

In reply to another question, Mr. Pearson said current difficulties in North Africa were due to the Communists.

He said the Communists were trying to exploit African movements for political freedom to their own advantage. Progress toward freedom in colonial territories was steady and it would be a great mistake if the pace were forced in certain areas where the people were still not in a position to govern themselves, he said.—Reuter.

Greece To Increase NATO Effort

Frankfurt, May 22.
Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, the West German Foreign Minister, said here today Greece would increase her defence effort within NATO in spite of her disagreement with Britain over Cyprus, according to the West German news agency DPA.

Dr. von Brentano, who was returning from a visit to Greece with Professor Theodor Heuss, the West German President, said that he had gained this impression from talks with Greek Government leaders.

In his opinion the Greek Government had no wish to force Britain and other NATO partners out of Cyprus. It felt that NATO's position on the need for bases would be strengthened if Cypriot wishes for self-determination were fulfilled.—Reuter.

But he said this is no reason for withholding US aid from them.

Mr. Robertson said in testimony prepared for a closed door session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that because such countries as India, Burma and Indonesia remain uncommitted in the world struggle, "this does not mean that we cannot help them."

Insure Strength

"It means," he said, "that it is important for them to understand that this help is not proffered as a means to buy their friendship (which can never be bought), or their support, or to put them under obligations to us but simply because we consider that an identity of interest exists between us."

Mr. Robertson testified as the Committee continued its hearings on President Eisenhower's \$4.9 billion foreign aid request.

The State Department official said "we can anticipate that during the months ahead many of the free people of Asia, especially those in the newly independent countries, will receive more and more encouragement from the Soviet's muscled as their bounteous benefactor."

Help Free Countries

Mr. Robertson said "we propose to meet this challenge by continuing our own constructive aid programmes in the Far East on the sound principles that have been the foundation for those programmes in the past."

"Although not departing from the main course, we have charted a new path. We have equipped to help the free countries of Asia deal with this new Soviet drive," Mr. Robertson said, "if the requested authority for increased flexibility can be written into our legislation."

The President's request for increased flexibility in aid funds for certain areas has run into considerable congressional criticism. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told his news conference today that the Administration will continue to fight for it.

Continue Help

Mr. Robertson said he is pleased with the growth of "collective strength" among the free nations but "the job is by no means finished, however, nor have the threats to security lessened."

We must continue our help to them at a rate and in a manner adequate to the needs of the developing situation," he said.—United Press.

Nationality Agreement

London, May 22.
Russia and Yugoslavia today signed in Moscow a convention of dual nationality under which residents in either country with claims to citizenship in both nations may freely decide which nationality they desire to retain, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The convention mainly affects Yugoslav citizens, particularly students, held in the Soviet Union since 1948, when Yugoslavia was expelled from the Cominform.

Yugoslavia has complained frequently that they have been forcibly detained.

On the other hand, the case of the few Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia has never presented itself as a problem.—Reuter.

MEET MISS DENMARK



This is Lella Menzies, 19-year-old assistant in a perfume shop, who was recently chosen "Miss Denmark" from 300 competitors. She is to represent Denmark in the forthcoming "Miss Europe" contest in Stockholm.—Express Photo.

Severe Weather Hampers British Antarctic Men

London, May 22.
Eight lonely Britons, living in a giant up-turned crate in the Antarctic, today sent a radio message to London describing their life among blizzards and perpetual night.

The eight men are the advance party of the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition which will set out next year to trek across the unexplored "White Continent."

The message said that, muffled in their furs against the minus 48 degrees Fahrenheit cold, they look like the "Kik Klux Klan" as they struggle to build a base for the main party. Working by lamplight, they have completed the framework of the main hut and are hammering the roof into position.

Sleep In Tents

Blizzards formed snow drifts 16 feet high and 50 yards long, burying many of the metal and wooden parts needed to build the hut.

The message said the men found it impossible to dig down with the equipment and had therefore had to tunnel through a hill of snow to reach them.

They sleep in tents but use the giant crate as a dining room. At one end of it a kitchen has been set up, at the other a radio station. From the ceiling hang drying clothes and snowboots.

Every day they have to dig themselves out.

The adventures plan to finish their hut by June 21 when they will hold a mid-winter celebration.

Ever since they started building the base the severe weather has hampered them. At the end of March they lost fuel stores and meteorological equipment in a sudden break up of ice floes.

Enough Food

Coal supplies, a work shop, 130 drums of kerosene, 90 petrol drums and weather equipment vanished into the icy waters.

But they still have enough food, fuel and equipment to last until the main party arrives in January, 1957.

Arab States' Views On UN Report

Damascus, May 22.
The Syrian Government handed a note today to the diplomatic representatives in Damascus of five United Nations Security Council members on the report of Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General, on his mission to reduce Arab-Israeli tension in the Middle East, it was officially announced tonight.

The five nations are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, Persia and Belgium.

The note expressed the United States' views on Syria, Egypt, Jordan and the Lebanon on Mr. Hammarskjöld's report, following last week's meeting here of the foreign ministers of these states.

According to reliable sources, the note reaffirmed that the four Arab states would co-operate fully in any measures to reduce tension in the area.

OPPOSE RETURN

But it also made clear that the Arab states would oppose a return of Mr. Hammarskjöld with any wider terms of reference than those of his previous mission—a fissuring of tension along the Arab-Israeli borders and compliance with the armistice agreements.

The sources added that the note requested the five governments to ensure that the debate in the Security Council on Mr. Hammarskjöld's report remained within the terms of his mission.

The note also declared that the conclusion of peace with Israel was "impracticable," the sources said.—Reuter.

Bonn, May 22.
The West German Government has denied Soviet allegations that it was holding safe and healthy Soviet citizens against their will in West German mental asylums.

A note handed last Saturday to the Soviet Ambassador, Vladimir Solov, and published today, dismissed the allegations as "unfounded and without any basis."

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Little Cohesion In Anglo-US Foreign Policies

NO BUDGET

Dacca, May 22. The Speaker of the East Pakistan Assembly tonight refused to allow the Chief Minister Abu Huseyn Sarkar to present his budget.

When the first meeting of the Assembly, which was elected two years ago, opened this afternoon two Opposition members raised points of order challenging the legality and constitutionality of the budget presented by the United Front Premier—Reuter.

Red Refugees Not Refused Asylum

Washington, May 22. The State Department today denied a report that it has refused to provide political asylum to four Soviet sailors stranded in Nationalist China.

The four who want to come to the US are members of the crew of the Soviet tanker Tamsa which was captured off Formosa by Nationalist China. Nine of the crewmen came to the United States and five others were turned back to Russia.

The State Department said Church World Service, a voluntary organization which helps refugees, has raised the question of the four seamen coming to the United States.

So far, the State Department reached no decision.

There are two ways the sailors might be admitted. One is to obtain a waiver of the immigration laws from the Attorney-General. The other is to apply under the refugee relief act.

The State Department has suggested that the Soviet seamen should take the second course—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Seem (6).
 - 2 Slack (5).
 - 3 Allude (6).
 - 4 Striking (5).
 - 5 Lanes (5).
 - 6 Departed (4).
 - 7 Cook (5).
 - 8 Agree (5).
 - 9 Feel indignant about (6).
 - 10 Garb (5).
 - 11 Quiet (4).
 - 12 Incumbent (5).
 - 13 Baby's toy (5).
 - 14 Doctrine (5).
 - 15 Valleys (5).
 - 16 Espy (5).
- DOWN
- 1 Freed from blame (8).
 - 2 Protective garment (8).
 - 3 Kind of lily (4).
 - 4 Set free (7).
 - 5 Young hero (7).
 - 6 Prayer (5).
 - 7 Errors (5).
 - 8 Ocean (5).
 - 9 Showy and worthless (8).
 - 10 Tells positively (7).
 - 11 Insinuated contempt (7).
 - 12 Property (5).
 - 13 Elevate (5).
 - 14 Over-satiate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Repine, 5 Idled, 8 Oven, 9 Sleaz, 11 Vents, 12 Pledge, 14 Meas, 15 Seers, 18 Adopt, 19 Lead, 20 Abates, 23 Duster, 25 Glen, 27 Spruce, 28 Decree, Down: 1 Red, 2 Deep, 3 Note, 4 Evades, 6 Inverse, 6 Launched, 7 Dismal, 10 Sleep, 13 Baffles, 14 Mosander, 15 Strange, 17 Raves, 19 Loaded, 21 Tune, 22 Star, 23 Trade.

GAITSKELL URGES GREATER CO-OPERATION

Washington, May 22. The British Labour Party leader, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, urged in a speech today that Britain and the United States co-ordinate more closely their foreign policies, which he said in recent months had shown a "lack of cohesion, a lack of joint action, a lack of harmony."

He said there was need for a united policy towards NATO even though the military situation today may have been changed.

Mr Gaitskell discussed some aspects of the foreign policies of the Western democracies in a speech at the annual convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which represents about 400,000 members.

Early Development

He told the packed hall at the Sheraton-Park Hotel:

"I am one of those who have been in recent months increasingly worried by what appears to be a lack of cohesion, a lack of joint action, a lack of harmony, in the foreign policies and the actions of the Western democracies."

"I am one of those who were privileged to play some part in the early development of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. I am one of those who believe that the establishment of NATO was one of the best things that happened in the post-war years, and indeed I would say that the establishment of NATO probably saved the peace of the world."

Mr Gaitskell acknowledged that the changes going on behind the Iron Curtain and the different military situation created by nuclear warfare had changed the international situation so that it was no longer as "clear and simple and straightforward as it was a few years ago."

Closely Together

"But I feel myself," he added, "that it is enormously important at present, as in the past, that we in the Western democracies should march in step, that we should harmonise our policies, our actions, and, indeed, our statements."

"I do not feel that in recent months this process has been going along as it should. And I plead with you at this great gathering, this wonderful convention, to help do everything you can on your side, as we shall do on ours, to bring our two nations even more closely together."

Secure Peace

"So long as we stand together, so long as the democracies are united, then I think we have nothing to fear; but if we allow divisions amongst us, if we allow divisions to creep in, if we allow divergences to appear and to grow, then there would be grounds for real anxiety."

UN Kashmir Meeting Wanted

New York, May 22. Din Mohammad, Pakistan's 70-year-old Adviser on Kashmir affairs, arrived on the liner Queen Mary today to seek a UN Security Council meeting on Kashmir.

He told newsmen that Indian Prime Minister Nehru's position on Kashmir is "preposterous and absurd." Nehru is opposed to a plebiscite on Kashmir's future while Pakistan favours one.

"Because we joined SEATO and the Baghdad Pact and are receiving US military aid, Nehru does not feel called upon to act," Din Mohammad said.

FAIR PLEBISCITE

"What we want is a free, fair plebiscite under the auspices of the UN to give the Kashmiri people a chance to decide if they want to stay or return."

He said he will join the Pakistan UN delegation to "clear the ground for presenting our case to the Security Council."

"I have complete faith in the Security Council, in its integrity and ability, and if the merits of the case are fully considered, our case is irresistible," he said.

Din Mohammad said Pakistan could outline its case to the Council in about 80 minutes, and that "what I have to say will be backed up by documents which cannot be disputed."—United Press.

BALLOON PROTEST

Prague, May 22. Czechoslovakia today made another protest to the International Civil Aviation Organisation against American propaganda balloons being sent over the country.

Franklin Novak, Director of Czech civil aviation made the protest in a letter to the Secretary-General of the ICAO. Novak wrote that the balloons were being released "at present whenever atmospheric conditions are favourable."

The balloons were a menace to air traffic and have already caused one serious accident last January, Novak said. He asked the ICAO to intervene in the matter as rapidly as possible to halt this "illegal activity."—France Press.

Shah Arrives In Turkey



The Shah of Persia and Queen Soraya arrived in Ankara last Tuesday for an official visit to Turkey. Picture top shows Turkey's President Bayar introducing members of the Turkish Government to the Shah; bottom picture shows Queen Soraya at Ankara Airport.—Express Photo.



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'US FORMING ANOTHER MILITARY BLOC'

London, May 22. MOSCOW radio charged today that the United States is trying to force Nationalist China, South Korea and South Vietnam into "yet one more military bloc."

A broadcast by foreign affairs commentator Boris Leontyev monitored here said that "American henchmen" in the three countries have agreed in principle to conclude a military pact.

PASSES OVER

"The bourgeois press purposely passes over in silence that part played by the real initiators of the bloc—the United States—which apparently intends to remain in the shadow," Leontyev said.

"This is understandable if one bears in mind that a mere enumeration of the proposed participants of the military alliance clearly proves its aggressive character."

"The projected military alliance is intended to combine the efforts of the three bellicose henchmen of the United States."

"American generals have for a long time been talking about three fronts against China. It looks as if they are now preparing to set up a unified command of these fronts by the conclusion of a military alliance."

Union Leader Denies Working Against French

Paris, May 22. Irving Brown, European representative of the American AFL-CIO trades union federation, denied today in Paris that he had ever worked against French interests in Algeria.

Brown, who returned to Paris recently from a trip to India and Pakistan, made his statement in reply to a recent decision by the French Resident-Minister in Algiers, M. Robert Lacoste, denying him a visa for Algeria.

Brown said he had never personally asked or a visa for Algeria. He added he had never taken part in any activity that might be harmful to France or to the French people.

"According to Brown he did not believe he himself was being attacked by Lacoste's decision, but the position and the policy of the entire trades union movement and its effect on the French people," he said.

—France Press.

White Slave Fight In Japan Only Just Begun

Tokyo, May 22. Women leaders of the crusade against white slavery in Japan feel that the fight has only begun with the passage of the anti-prostitution bill yesterday by the National Diet (Parliament), according to Press reports today.

Mrs Ichiko Kametaka, a Socialist Party Diet member and a veteran leader of the crusade, said the passage of the bill "is only the beginning of their long uphill fight," the English language Nippon Times reported today.

Though the bill passed the Upper House of the Diet yesterday by unanimous vote with much cheering and hand clapping, newspapers in Tokyo referred to the bill as a "loophole measure."

Stiff Opposition

Stiff opposition to the bill is still expected in spite of its passage with brother operators and procurers expected to make strong bids to have the effective date of its enforcement (April 1, 1958) extended as well as to seek indemnities and rehabilitation funds.

The brothel operators' association has warned that "a lot can happen" in the two years before provisions of the law become effective.

The provisions do not prohibit "simple prostitution" or prostitution by an individual woman if she does not solicit customers in the open.

Go Underground

Tsuguro Sugawara, author of the bill and chairman of the anti-prostitution Measures Council, said he believes that the new law will eliminate red light districts by its effective date in 1958, but added he believes prostitutes will "go underground" operating either through call girl systems, night clubs or cabarets.

He said more may solicit customers on the streets but though individual prostitution is not punishable, he said street walkers would be subject to arrest if they solicit too openly. Gisha girls would not be affected by the law if they stick to their old ways.

US Tourists In W. Berlin

Berlin, May 22. Every third foreign tourist visiting West Berlin last year was American, according to statistics published here. More than 18,000 out of the total 56,000 foreign visitors came from the United States, about 7,000 from Britain, and 2,000 from Asia.

The Soviet Union ranks last among the European countries, with 22 tourists.—China Mail Special.

State Dept Approves Moscow Route

Washington, May 22. The United States Government has given the green light to the idea of American-flag commercial air service into Moscow, it was learned today.

State Department officials confirmed that they had indicated they had no objection to Pan American World Airways proceeding with direct negotiations with the Russians on the proposed route.

Pan American officials were understood to be planning an early visit to Moscow to follow up on a Kremlin invitation for direct talks.

The Russian Embassy contacted officials of the airline within the past 30 days and indicated a willingness to see a United States carrier fly into the Soviet capital.

Certificated 1945

Pan American went to the State Department for approval before accepting the Russian invitation. Department officials told the United Press that such approval was given "late last week or early this week."

Pan American was certificated by the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1945 to fly into Moscow. But until now the international situation has not favoured an attempt by the carrier to obtain Moscow landing rights from the Russians.

In granting the Moscow route to Pan American in 1945, the CAB noted that such landing rights are usually achieved through bilateral agreements between governments. But it pointed out that in the event of exceptional circumstances, the carrier is open to direct negotiations between a carrier and a foreign government.

MARSHALL REAFFIRMS DECISION

Bombay, May 22. Singapore's Chief Minister, Mr David Marshall, arrived here tonight on his way to New Delhi for talks with Prime Minister Nehru on his abortive talks for the independence of Singapore in London.

Mr Marshall continued his journey to New Delhi after a half-hour stop at Santa Cruz Airport.

In an interview Mr Marshall said he would place before the Indian Premier "the leader of Asian democracy" all the facts about the London talks. He said he was happy to have a friend like Mr Nehru at a time like this.

Mr Marshall said there was "a slim chance of the British Colonial Office reopening the talks in view of the world reaction to the failure of London."

If the talks were not reopened, he would resign his office after reporting to the Singapore Legislative Assembly, he said.—Reuter.

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The 5 'Finds' of Cannes '56

WELL, of all the hopeful starlets who thrust their way into the slave market known as the Cannes Film Festival, which of them this year emerged from the melee with the biggest chance of success?

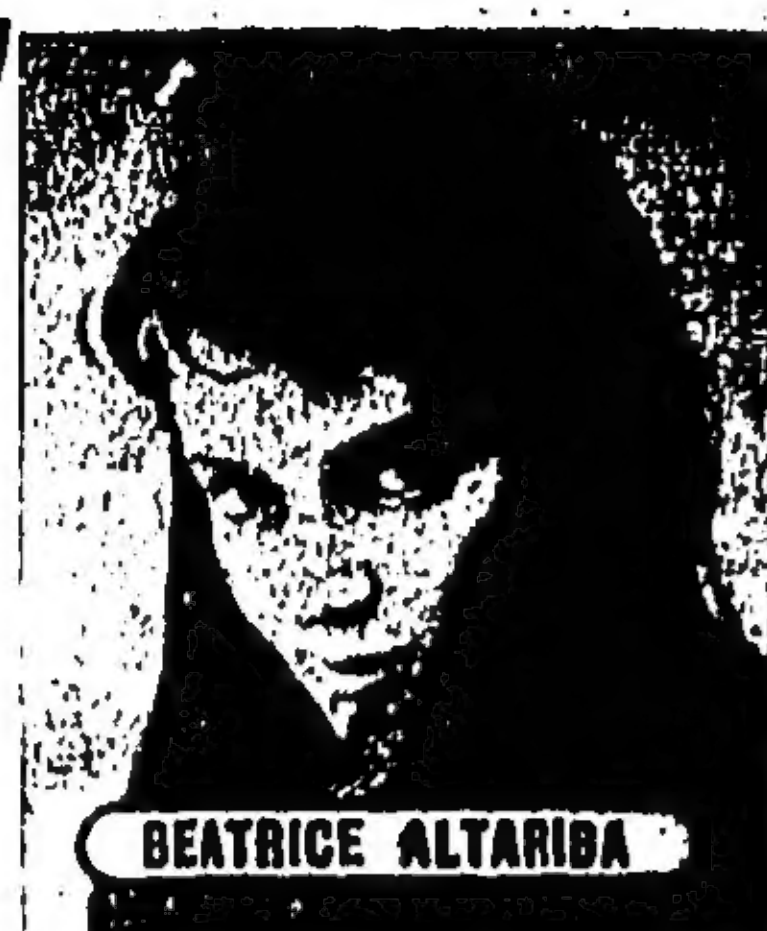
To help me pick a successor to Brigitte Bardot, last year's winner, I called in the advice of three famous Hollywood producer-directors: Ilya Lopert, Darryl Zanuck, and Anatole Litvak.

We saw all the films at the festival. We searched the beaches. We talked to all the girls with talent and looks.

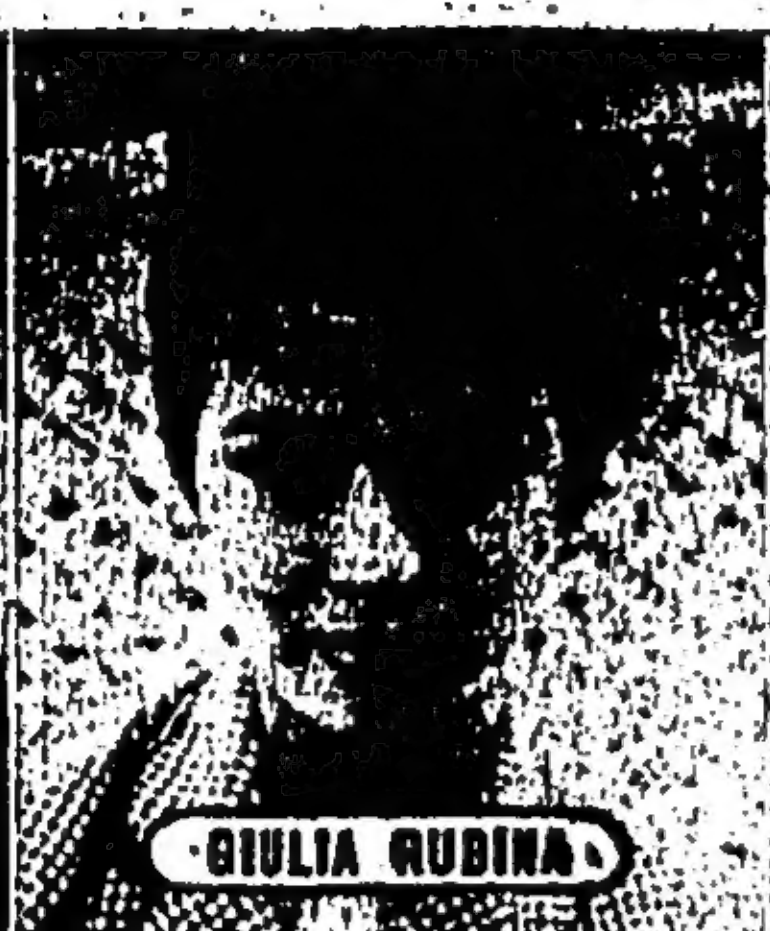
And from the ambitious would-be stars of Europe congregated here, we picked five clever, beautiful girls who we bet are going to the top.

● Bet Number One: Ulla Jacobson, from Sweden, who has already made one success called "A Summer's Night" and is now looking round for an opportunity outside her own country.

● Bet Number Two: Giulietta Rubina, from Italy. Giulietta, 20, from Milan, is a smart and



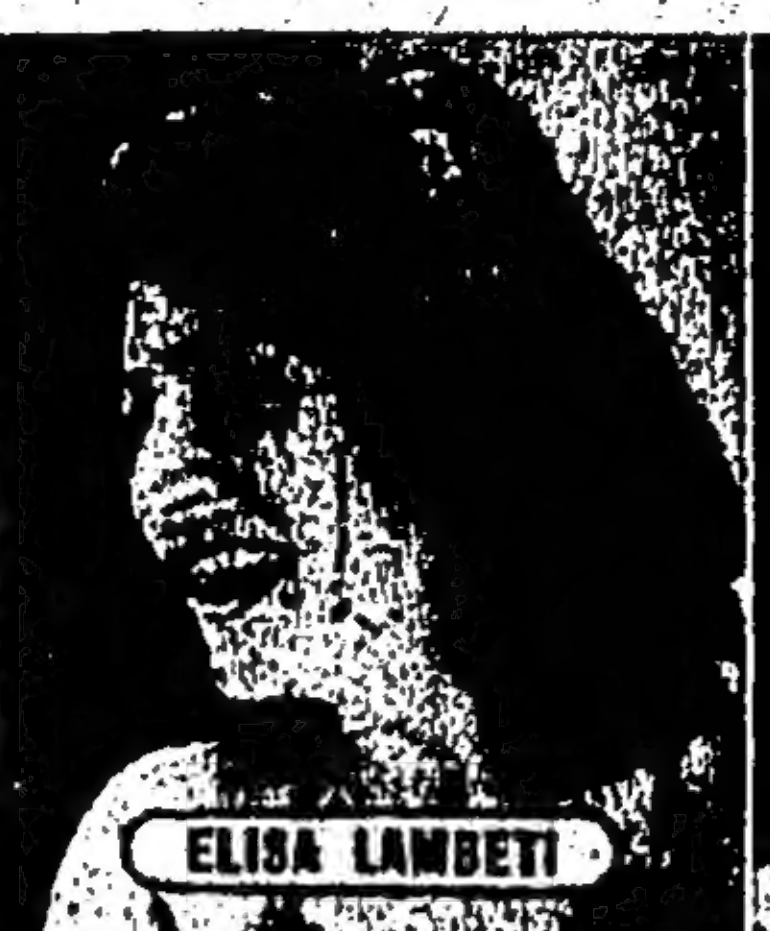
BEATRICE ALTARIDA



GIULIETTA RUBINA



ISABELLE COREY



ELISA LAMBERTI



ULLA JACOBSON

cultured change from Lollobrigida and Loren. She speaks four languages, is the daughter of a millionaire manufacturer, and took drama lessons in Paris.

Says Ilya Lopert: "She has a figure and the right measurements and an education too. What more could you ask?"

● Bet Number Three: Isabelle Corey, from France. Isabelle is at present making a film with Brigitte Bardot, is a petite Parisienne who once worked as a receptionist at a Bournemouth hotel.

● Bet Number Four: Beatrice Altarida, a 19-year-old from Marcellis. She is off to make a film in Spain.

Of both these French girls Darryl Zanuck says: "I am selling their looks, charm, and talent to all my producer friends. Is there any better recommendation I could give?"

● Bet Number Five: Elisa Lamberti, an actress from Athens who made a hit here in a Greek film called "The Girl in Black." Elisa has been described as "a young Anna Magnani." She has great beauty, enormous fire.

Mark the names of these five talented beginners and don't be surprised if, a year from now, they are well on their way to being names on the cinema boards of the world.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"How would it be if we were to say the whole thing was the work of visitors from Outer Space?"

A famous British secret agent examines the evidence in the case of Frogman Crabb
Colonel Scotland is perhaps the most famous living name in British Intelligence.
He has served in the German Army; he has been gaoled by the Germans for spying. In the World War II he directed our entire prisoner interrogation service. Later he was a leading member of the War Crimes Investigation Unit.

plain who Lionel Crabb really was, and what he was really doing.

We can dismiss at once all those curious Admiralty statements about underwater tests. Nor need we necessarily assume that Crabb was recalled for an occasional job by some shadowy group in the British Secret Service. That is not how these things are usually done.

That it is at all harmful or inefficient to employ freelance agents in such a way.

Nevertheless there is a real lesson behind this disaster. That Crabb himself should lose his life, though a sad end to a brilliant career, is not ominous for the nation. What is ominous is the way in which the political dangers were disregarded. And, more startling

Thus, while trying to do exactly the opposite, the Admiralty men succeeded in admitting open responsibility for the whole affair. They created a public crisis for Sir Anthony Eden by making it impossible for him to disown the embarrassing activities of Frogman Crabb.

So one lesson is immediately suggested by the Crabb affair. Plainly an inquiry is needed at

Air Force, the Foreign Office, each has its own small array of experts.

In the past this piecemeal division of the Secret Service has led to disasters which were far more important in themelves than the case of Frogman Crabb.

IT ALLOWED Fuchs to pursue his unhindered career of spying for four extra years because no one noticed that his name had been mentioned at the Canadian spy inquiry.

IT ALLOWED Pontecorvo to hop the Iron Curtain because the Harwell security men forgot to tell anyone else that Pontecorvo had overstayed his leave.

ABOVE ALL, IT ALLOWED Donald Maclean to escape because the Foreign Office experts forgot to tell Scotland Yard that Maclean was probably a spy.

FRIGHTENING

AFTER each of these scandals the public demanded more co-ordination among the experts. Finally, in December 1954, a Central Intelligence Agency was set up. We were assured that the day of the small isolated intelligence department was over.

Yet now we have the Portsmouth incident. By itself, of course, it will not disturb the peace. Whatever Pravda may say, it won't offend the Russian leaders. In their part of the world spying is a traditional large-scale industry. They themselves have a more efficient Secret Service than any other nation.

But the incident is still frightening. It teaches us that although we spend £150 million each year on defence we will never be secure until the £5,000,000 for the Secret Service is spent far more wisely. It teaches us that, as far as that Service is concerned, our lives are still in the hands of divided and ineffective men.

"I SEE," said the Old Age Pensioner to his wife, "that I may soon be able to earn another 10s. a week without having it deducted from our retirement money."

"Well, don't let it go to your head," said his wife. "You always were a wild one."

"Considering," said the O.A.P., "that the pound is only worth 7s. and 10s. is therefore only worth 3s. 6d., I couldn't go very wild on that. Perhaps an extra pint of beer on a Saturday night."

"More likely two," said his wife. "You could have a glass of stout. We could run to that."

"I'd rather have a pair of stockings. And you could do with some new socks."

"I could do with a lot of things, such as a new suit and a pair of boots."

"So could I, but we don't want to ruin the country with that inflation. What was it the Chancellor of the Exchequer said? 'Sure to be great!'"

"I'll tell you what we could do," said the O.A.P. "We might be able to buy one of those Premium Bonds and perhaps win £1,000."

"We should only annoy the Archbishop of Canterbury," said his wife.

"He's a nice one to talk. I don't suppose he goes short of much with his £7,000 a year."

"He was talking about gambling, which is a sin. And don't be rude to the clergy. My mother always said it was unlucky."

"Lord Hallsham has been rude to him."

"Lords can be as rude as they like. But it's not for the likes of you to criticise your betters."

"Lord Hallsham said there was nothing in the scriptures against betting and drinking and that they couldn't be treated in the same way as adultery."

"Don't talk about things like that," said the O.A.P.'s wife. "You'll get into enough trouble as it is with your 3s. 6d. a week and your extra pint of beer."

Cat in heaven

YOU may be one of those fortunate people who have just won a sweepstake. You may have had a windfall in a way.

If so you will understand the joy that came into the life of a many cat with half a tail that wandered through the open door of our kitchen and found a freshly grilled cod cutlet on the floor.

Stump, if I must give this homeless cat a name, is well known in our district. Like the priests of Buddha he begs his food and should have been given a little begging bowl to hang beneath his chin.

As we were friends, he took no notice of me when walking through the garden, his nose held high and twitching, trailing the delicious smell to its source. His only potential enemy in the house was Lottia the Devil Cat, sitting under the kitchen table with folded paws guarding the cod which was her supper.

But for once the Devil Cat was in a benevolent mood. Together she and I watched Stump as he cautiously approached the feast, looking anxiously at us both, his eyes plainly asking: "Can this be for me, poor, hungry me?"

Then we saw him creep slowly towards the plate, sniff over the food, lick it luxuriously, and gulp down the first warm, exciting morsel.

His eyes closed in ecstasy. He even tried to curl his pitiful stump round his legs like a comfortable cat in its own home.

All the unkind world was lost to him as he chewed and swallowed and sucked his whiskers. The scraps in the garden and the dustbin nights were forgotten. This was his sweetest, his vital, his unexpected good fortune.

We saw a lost cat in paradise. It was only afterwards that I learned the reason for the Devil Cat's benevolence. She had just stolen a leg of chicken from the larder and couldn't eat another thing.

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WHAT lesson is left behind for Britain after Lionel Crabb's last tragic plunge beneath the cold, grey waters of Portsmouth Harbour?

In his final swim through those sombre depths he has already stirred up all kinds of doubts about the efficiency of our Secret Service.

Is the Service controlled by men who can commit vast political blunders without blinking? Is it still inspired by the old ideals of John Buchan's dashing heroes?

Are such fears about the Secret Service justified? And will they lead—after the successive fiascos involving Fuchs, Pontecorvo, Maclean—to a new outcry for a reshaping of our national espionage and security system?

In order to answer these vital questions I must first ex-

For Lionel Crabb was not on recall from the Navy. He was—I say this with certainty—a straightforward freelance spy.

When Crabb waded out into deep water on that bright April morning he believed that he would bring back a haul of information which would be worth a lot to him in hard cash.

Let this fact reflect on dishonour on Lionel Crabb. He was a hero, a man of splendid courage who was bent on using his talents as a frogman to carry out some valuable work for his country.

THE 'COVER'

UNDOUBTEDLY he was in contact with one or two individuals in Naval Intelligence who informed him how much they would be willing to pay. And one of these contacts may have decided on his own initiative to act as Crabb's "cover" during the operation.

This is the pattern which Western espionage has invariably followed. Nor do I think

the way in which Crabb's personal tragedy has been blurred out to the world.

Here the Admiralty must take the full load of guilt.

Evidently the friends of Crabb were beginning to gossip. Evidently there was a panic in Naval Intelligence when it was realised that Crabb had been helped by an Admiralty officer.

So someone at the Admiralty decided to blanket these smouldering rumours under the absurd announcement that Crabb had been killed while testing equipment in Stokes Bay.

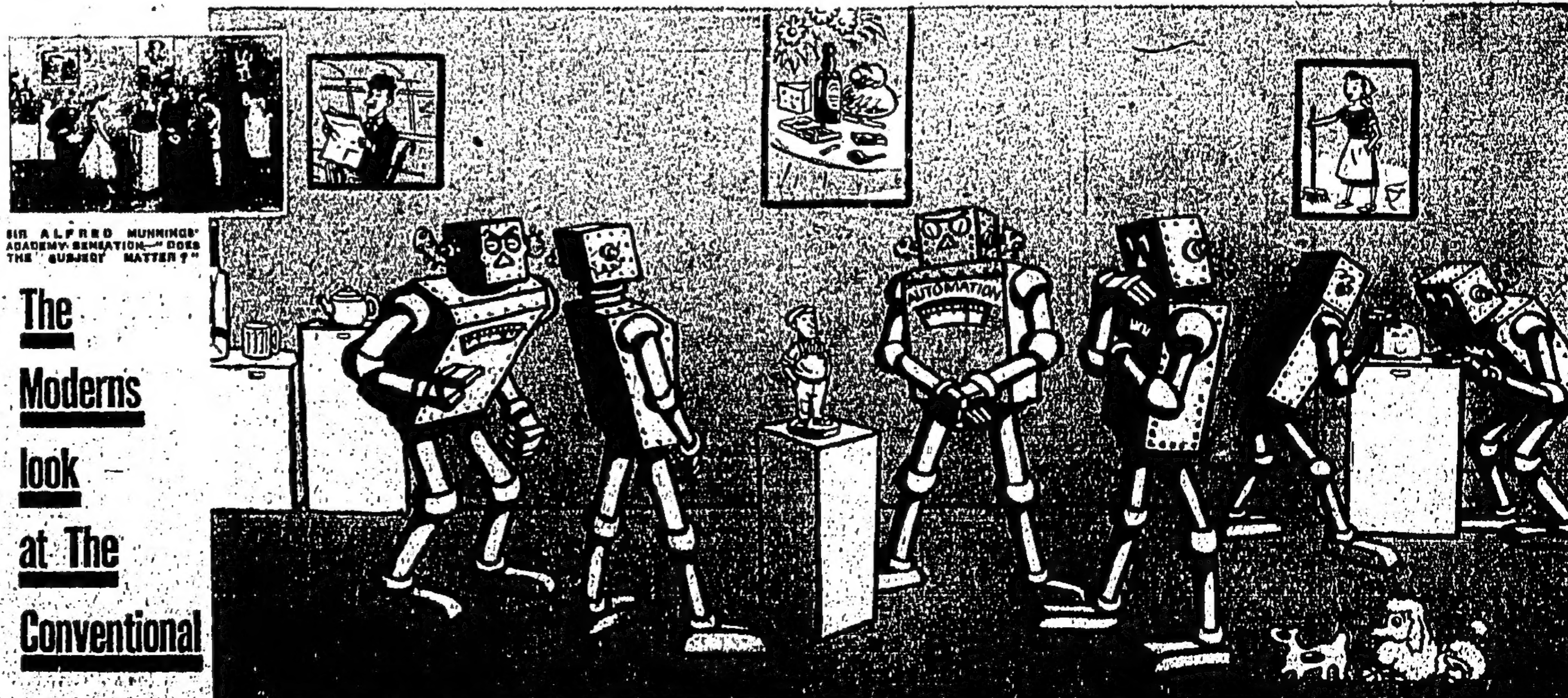
At the same time someone else decided to make matters even worse by contacting the local Portsmouth police. The police did not get the full facts from their own Special Branch. Instead, at the Admiralty's prompting, they assumed that some official Intelligence business had gone amiss and they proceeded to make it seem still more official by sending a detective to Crabb's hotel.

Plainly we must discover whether the dithering and inefficiency is merely a momentary lapse or whether it is a defect which threatens the whole Admiralty structure from top to bottom.

WHY?

A SECOND and perhaps more urgent lesson follows—a lesson which affects the lives of all of us. Why, in this age of H-bombs and guided missiles, when the survival of our nation can hang on one small secret, is our Secret Service cut up into such small self-contained segments as the naval department which handled the Portsmouth incident?

Espionage is professional work which requires many years of training. We have never had enough contact with these trained professionals in the past. We certainly do not have enough now. Yet we spread out their service among a multitude of little independent forces. The Army, the Ministry of Supply, Scotland Yard, the Navy, the Defence Ministry, the



BY GILES

DOES THE SUBJECT MATTER?

London Express Service

Former HK Golfer In Penfold And Swallow Tournery



FANLING GOLF

Monthly Bogey competitions were played over both RHKG Club Courses at Fanling during the week-end, the winner on the New Course being N. A. Anderson (79-5 = 74) with a return of two down over the last six holes after a tie with A. F. Sutcliffe (77-3 = 74) over the full course.

K. M. Campbell (82-18=74) was in third place.

P. J. Daly (84-11=73) and A. F. Sutcliffe (76-3=73) tied for first place on the Old Course with two down. The prize being awarded to A. F. Sutcliffe for his return of one down over the last nine holes. A. V. White (84-12=72) was in third place on this Course with three down followed by W. A. H. Balfour (80-5=70).

CHINA GOLFING SOCIETY

Starting times and pairings for the China Golfing Society competition will be announced on Saturday.

This competition will be played over 18 holes on the Old Course during the week-end and after the round, all cards taken out should be placed in a special box provided in the Entrance hall of the Men's Clubhouse. "No Return" cards are required for record purposes.

SOCIETY DINNER

It has been decided not to proceed with arrangements for holding a Society Dinner on Saturday, May 23.

HANDICAP REVISIONS

The following handicap revisions have recently been released:

S.S. Gordon	7
Major D. Provan	12
E.L. McDougall	19
I.G. Hightley	19
A.R. Omond	21
W.G. Minio	21
G.F. Hazard	21
Momoyo Isoda	24
F.J. Drechsler	24
C.G. Mueller	24
Lamson Kwok	24
Y.C. Cheung	24



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HK Golfer Plays In Big Tournament

Mr J. D. Mackie, a Director of Denis Hazell & Co., Ltd., current Champion of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and a former Colony Golf Champion, last week took part in the \$4,000 Penfold and Swallow tournament on the Barnton, Edinburgh course.

Some of Britain's leading professional and several prominent amateur players competed.

A press cutting received in Hongkong reveals that Mackie, who went round with professionals J. Wilson of Piltchry and P. G. Whyte of St George's Hill, did a first round of 81 against a course par score of 72. His second round score is not known, but it is understood he did not qualify for the final two rounds.

It was in this tournament that Harry Weetman, British Ryder Cup player did a record-breaking first round of 66—six under par.

NEXT COMPETITION

Next week Mackie is playing in the Amateur Open Championship, which is a match play competition. Information received states that he has drawn a bye in the first round.

For years Mackie has been one of the Colony's leading golfers.

Here is his record:

1952 — Colony Champion.

1953 and 1955 — Royal Hongkong Golf Club Champion.

1952, 53, 54 and 55 — winner of the Jasper Clark Cup.

The Colony and Club Championships are match play tournaments and the Jasper Clark Cup a stroke play competition.

These pictures were taken during the Penfold and Swallow tournament. Top shows Mackie driving off from the first tee, and, right going round the course accompanied by his wife.

Two Japanese In Canada Cup Tournament

London, May 22. Japan will be represented by Yoshiro Hayashi and Mitsuo Ishii in the Canada Cup international golf tournament to be held at Wentworth, Surrey, England, on June 24, 25 and 26.

Organisers of the tournament today announced that 28 countries, each represented by two players, would compete. They include Yoon and Myong Chul Park of the Korean Republic and Celestino Tagat and Ben Arda of the Philippines.

Thirty-three of the players named today have appeared in previous Canada Cup matches. The United States, last year's winners, will be represented by Ben Hogan and Sam Snead.

Each player will receive the equivalent of 500 dollars for competing with about 5,000 dollars available in prizes. In addition to the Canada Cup team trophy, the player with the best aggregate over 72 holes will receive the individual international trophy.—Reuter.

Townsend May Race In Denmark

Copenhagen. Group Captain Peter Townsend is expected to be one of many foreign riders who will take part in the International Amateur Horse Race to be held at Klampenborg, Copenhagen, on June 23.

Group-Captain Townsend took part in the race last year and has written to say that he hopes to take part again if his duties as Air Attache at the British Embassy in Brussels permit.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Bowls

1st Division: CCC v. IRC "Blue".

2nd Division: CCC v. IRC.

TOMORROW

Presentation

China Mail Cup presentation, at S.C.M. Post Staff Club, 5 p.m.

Meeting

H.K.F.A. Interpost Sub-Committee meeting at Sports Road, 5.15 p.m.

Iharos Wins 3,000M At White City

London, May 22. Sandor Iharos of Hungary, holder of five world records, romped home to win the 3,000 metres international race when the British athletic games were resumed at the White City yesterday.

Though he had to make his own pace practically from the start, he won by 25 yards in the very fast time of 8 mins 2.6 secs, the best performance in Britain. The previous best was 8 mins 0.2 secs, by Britisher Chris Chataway on the same track two years ago.

The absence of Ken Wood, winner of Saturday's 1500 metres, was a great disappointment to the holiday crowd of 45,000.

There was a further blow to British hopes of holding the Hungarians when Gordon Pirie had his last shoe ripped off his foot just after the start. A runner trod on his heel and caused the shoe to come off. Pirie, after a momentary pause, carried on barefooted for almost two laps, and then had to drop out with a badly chafed big toe.

Belgium's Roger Moens, winner of the 800 metres on Saturday, completed a fine double by winning the 400 metres.

In a close finish, he ran strongly to hold off Britain's Mike Wheeler and win in the good time of 47.9 secs.

Ira Murchison, easy winner of the 100 metres in 16.0 secs, has been serving with the United States forces in Germany and will return home on Friday to try for a place in the American Olympic team.

Bob Shaw, British international, won the 200 metres hurdles in 24.4 secs.

A surprise in the inter-counties championship events was the defeat of Brian Hewson, a British Olympic hero, in the 800 yards race, in which he was beaten by Michael Rawson of Warwickshire in 1 min. 51.6 secs. Hewson's time was 1 min. 51.7 secs.

Iharos, who holds the world record of 7 mins 55.6 secs for the 3,000 metres, was followed home by his compatriot, Rozsnyoi, in 8 mins 5 secs. V. Mugosa (Yugoslavia) was third in 8 mins 5.4 secs, a Yugoslav record, and K. Richterstein (East Germany) set a record for East German athletes by finishing fourth in 8 mins 11.4 secs.—Reuter.

PENTATHLON RECORD

Moscow, May 21.

Vladimir Kuts of Russia, former 3 miles and 5,000 metres world record-holder, broke today's world record for the 10,000 metres, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Running at Kiev, Kuts clocked 28 mins 19.0 secs. His Soviet record is 28 mins 59.2 secs. Emil Zatopek holds the world record of 28 mins 54.2 secs.

During the meeting, Vasily Kuznetsov put up the world's best performance for the pentathlon with an aggregate of 3,730 points for the five events.

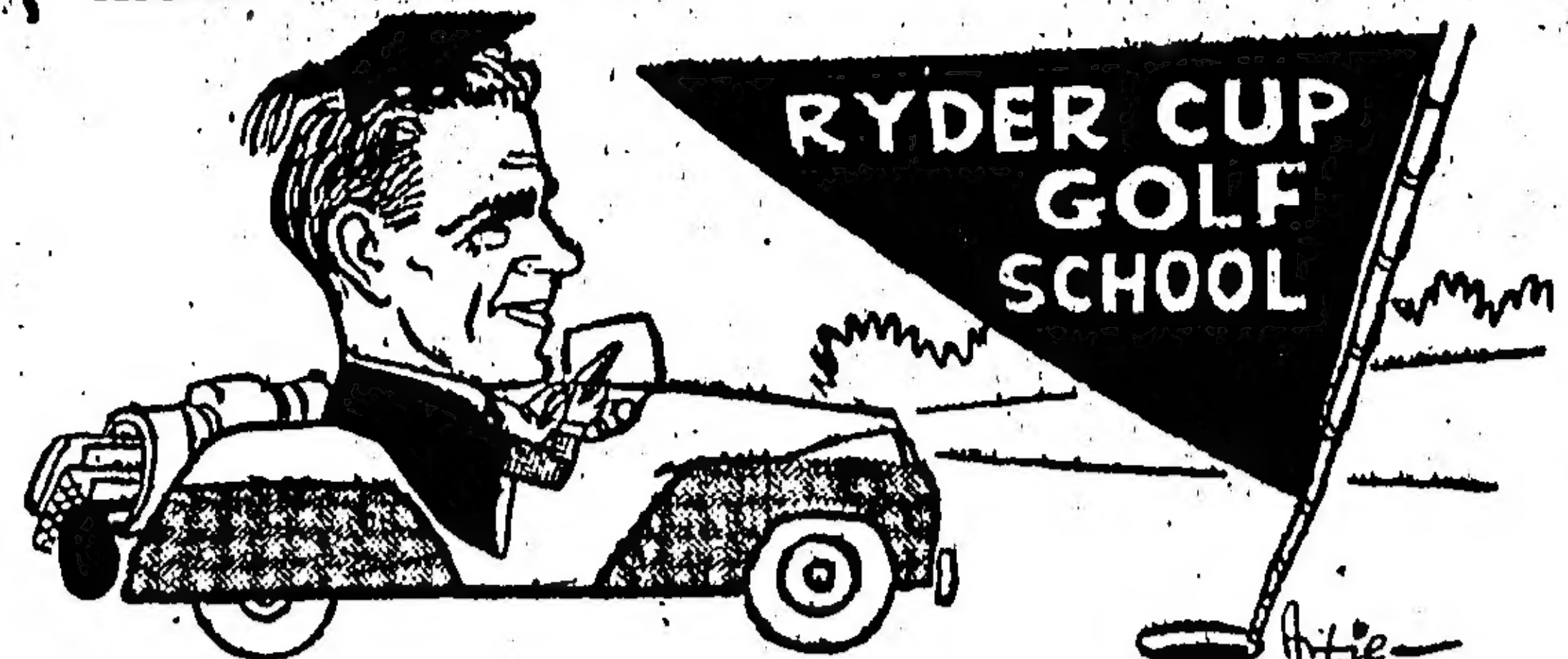
His performances were listed as follows: 100 metres, 22.1 secs; 400 metres, 1 min 50.8 secs; long jump, 7.03 metres; discus, 47.18 metres; javelin, 65.35 metres.—Reuter.

ROLLER SKATING ENDURANCE RECORD

Buenos Aires, May 22. Argentinean Francisco Garcia broke the world roller skating endurance record today when he clocked up 95 hours skating without a stop.

The performance took place in the town of Azul, Buenos Aires Province. The previous record, held by the Bolivian Oscar Britos, stood at 84 hours and eight minutes.—France-Press.

PRINCIPAL DAI REES CALLS ON LONG-HITTING HARRY WEETMAN FOR TODAY'S LESSON—DRIVING



Weetman says . . . relax

By HARRY WEETMAN

I HAVE always stressed the idea of "getting ready" to play golf. This is especially important when you are tackling the power shot—the drive. You would not race a new car at 100 miles an hour in the first weeks of its life. Neither should you race your golfing muscles as soon as you step on to the tee.

So my first advice is to loosen up before any round. Let your muscles relax and get accustomed to your swing. Swing the club several times before you hit the ball. Get the "sense" of the swing. What I want you to do is to concentrate on more swinging of the club and less hitting with it. Prepare yourself to play and your game will be better.

I have not the space to go into all the fundamental points. But one thing is essential for good driving—CONTROL. Control means having authority, using in charge. Obviously this is the control in this case is the club itself. . . . the way it must be moved so as to make the clubhead strike the ball with force and precision.

Force amounts to speed multiplied by weight. This may not be the exact scientific formula, but it is one you can understand. Now you possess the power, strength, and energy, and the club has the weight. What you have to do is develop the skill to get speed into the clubhead. This is where the swing and the swinging starts. The next common question I am asked is: "How do you swing

TEE TIP

Never take advice from fellow members at your club. What they may not tell you is what the expert—your professional—would say. and what do you swing with? The "how" is acquired through years of free, the sensation of having control of the motion of the clubhead. What do I swing with? As is the hands and fingers that take hold of the club they must be the medium through which your power is transmitted to the clubhead. Every part of your body has power and has its part to play, but your hands and fingers must be in authority all the time.

If your arms are overpowered the result will be fatal. Do not allow anything to overpower the swinging motion. To acquire greater distance increase the arc of the swing. But never swing the clubhead back beyond the point where hand control is lost. Swing the clubhead with both hands. Swing it with live hands.

Now you are ready to drive. First your grip must be good. I use a good stance next. I always recommend a slightly closed stance (right foot about two inches behind the left). The importance of this is that it is then much easier and quicker to get your right hip out of the way it enables you to get a bigger body turn and consequently a bigger arc and it also ensures stability from inside the ball.

All this should create good balance which is the key to hard hitting. While in America for the Ryder Cup last autumn I noticed that Sam Snead, Gary Middlecoff and Chick Harbert, three of the longest hitters in America, have a big arm and full follow-through. At the top of their swing their heads looked right over their left shoulders. Again points to a good body turn. These fellows play competitive golf so much that their movements are absolutely automatic. My final word: It is worth while working at your driving. Good driving is essential to good scores.

NEXT: Syd Scott

COUNTY CRICKET

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE REGISTER THEIR FIRST WIN OF SEASON IN BEATING SURREY

London, May 22.

Surrey, who trounced the touring Australian cricketers—undefeated against County sides for 44 years until last week—suffered another blow today in their struggle for Championship honours for the fifth successive year. They were beaten by Nottinghamshire, who thus gained their first win of the season, by 187 runs.

Surrey with the best spin bowlers in the country were, ironically enough, sent crashing by Nottinghamshire spinners. Ken Smales and Bruce Dooland brought the Champions tumbling on the wearing Trent Bridge pitch and only Test captain Peter May (34) faced them with any confidence.

bridge University at Lords in 1951. During that time they played 62 matches without success.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
At Oxford: Oxford University beat Free Foresters by 93 runs. Oxford University 220 and 208 for nine declared. Free Foresters 140 and 289. (Doddling 81, Corrie 53).

At Derby: Derbyshire-Warwickshire match drawn. Warwickshire 321 for seven declared and 239. (Gardner 80, Townsend 57). Derbyshire 317 and 154 for two.

At Leicestershire: Leicestershire-Northamptonshire match drawn. Northamptonshire 193 and 202 for five. (Brooke 59, Reynolds 50). Leicestershire 352 for nine declared. (Tribbe left-arm slow spin five for 78).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat Combined Services by 71 runs. Glamorgan 217 and 199 for nine declared. Combined Services 104 and 139. (Tribbe right-arm fast medium seven for 50).

At Southampton: Hampshire-Kent match drawn. Hampshire 384 for five declared and 205 for five declared. (Horton 50). Kent 244 and 215 for eight. (Dixon 90).

At Leeds: Lancashire beat Yorkshire by 153 runs. Lancashire 216 and 217. (Grievess 57).

RECREIO'S LAWN BOWLS TEAM

The following have been selected to represent Recife in the First Division League match against IRC at IRC on May 24 at 4 p.m.

FIRST DIVISION
A.M. Souza, L.M. Rodrigues, A.P. Pereira, J.F.V. Ribeiro (skip).
A.V. Lopes, S.E. Souza, C.E. Raza, Pereira, C.E. Pese.
G.A. Gutierrez, E.M. Alarcón, J.E. Noronha, C.C. Pereira (skip).

SECOND DIVISION
The following will represent Recife against CCC at Recife on May 26 at 4 p.m.:
A.M. Baptista, V.L. Xavier, J.J. Noronha, A.A. Romelido (skip).
A.A.G. Silva, J. Fonseca, A.A. Gutierrez, C.A. Danenberg (skip).
M.A. Ferreira, J.F. Silva, G.A. Noronha, L.S. Silva (skip).

Yorkshire 134 and 144 (Tattersall right-arm medium offspin eight for 43).

At Romford: Essex-Worcestershire match drawn. Worcestershire 180 and 253 (Jenkins 54, Green Smith right-arm legbreak five for 61). Essex 237 and 148 for nine.—Reuter.

EPSOM DERBY

Gilles De Retz Joint Second Favourite With Philus II

London, May 22. Gilles de Retz, winner of the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket earlier this month, again attracted most support in a quiet Epsom Derby collover at the Victoria Club here tonight.

After being backed to win nearly £10,000 sterling, his odds were cut from 100-8 to 100-10. He was joint second favourite with the French horse, Philus II.

Lavandin, the French trained favourite, eased from 7-1 to 8-1 with few backers at the extended odds.

Philus II, Pirate King and Bilson Arcant were mildly supported among time leading favourites and one good bet was struck on C&S and Courage, whose odds were reduced 10 points to 40-1.—China Mail Special.

Closing offers for the mile and a half Derby, to be run at Epsom on Wednesday, June 6, at the Victoria Club tonight were:

8-1 Lavandin.
100-8 Philus II and Gilles De Retz.
100-7 Pirate King.
100-6 Full Measure and Bilson Arcant.
20-1 S&C Bleu.
20-1 Roister.
33-1 Tenarez, King David II and Pearl Orange.
40-1 Artful, The Tanager, Mofette, Idle Rocks, Dasher, Affiliation Order and Cash and Courage.
50-1 Lucero and Staphere.
60-1 Indica, Frodo.
Atlas and Stony Lay.
100-1 Blonk.

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Notice is hereby given that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society, Alexandra House, Hongkong, on 24th May 1956, at 11.30 a.m., to receive the Directors' Report and the Statement of Accounts, to declare a dividend and to transact the ordinary business of the Society.

THE SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 5th May to 24th May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
J. B. STONE,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 20th April, 1956.

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Extraordinary General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society, Alexandra House, Ice House Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday the 24th day of May 1956 at 11.45 a.m. or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be held at 11.30 a.m. on that day shall have concluded when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as a Special Resolution:

That the Articles of Association contained in the printed document submitted to the Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be adopted as the Articles of Association of the Society in substitution for, and to the exclusion of, all the existing Articles thereof.

By Order of the Board,
J. B. STONE,
General Manager.

A print of the proposed new Articles can be inspected at the Head Office of the Society at Alexandra House, Ice House Street, Hong Kong, or at any of its branch offices including its London office at any time during business hours prior to the Meeting.

A Shareholder who is entitled to attend and vote at the meeting above convened may appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy must be a Shareholder of the Society.
Hong Kong, 1st May, 1956.

Desert Experiment May Benefit Others

Woomera, May 22.

As strange supersonic missiles howl into the sky at this joint British-Australian rocket range, a group of quiet, slow-moving men tend slow-growing plants which may one day transform great areas of so-called Australian desert and other tree-less countries.

The men who are employed by the Australian Government department which built the range facilities, are experimenting with plant growth in the semi-desert country 300 miles northwest of Adelaide on which the range is sited. Their garden, about a quarter of a mile from the village which houses the scientists, servicemen and other range workers is referred to even by the children here as the Arboretum, a name not out of place in the scientific atmosphere of Woomera.

In the Arboretum, amid the red soil and grey-green saltbush of the range country is one of the greenest and smoothest lawns anyone could wish to see. It is formed by South African couch, grown specially at Woomera to test its suitability in that area.

For Woomera is at the centre of a stone-covered tableland 60 miles in diameter. Most Australians call it desert, but nearby Mount Eba Sheep Station, from which the Government leased the land on which the village stands shears about 30,000 of some of the choicest Merino sheep in Australia each year. Scattered at one to every 20 acres, they browse among the sparse tufts of saltbush which subsists in the reddish clay and loam soil, watered by an annual rainfall of some four to five inches.

Although the horizon presents a deadly monotony, the land itself is gently rolling, like a vast well with several miles between the crest and trough of the waves, and with not a tree to be seen.

The planners of the range soon realised that trees must be considered one of the amenities of the village, particularly for the benefit of the English workers and that an afforestation scheme must be incorporated into the general development of the place. From this realisation grew a project which may revolutionise the dry and tree-less areas of Australia and which may have its effects on other parts of the world.

SEEDS SECURED
The Department of Works appointed a full-time arboriculturist to produce trees and grasses suitable to the Woomera area.

Nurseries were established at Port Augusta, the nearest town, 130 miles to the southeast and at Woomera itself, and contact was established with authorities in most of the dry areas of the world, including the Sudan, South Africa and Arizona. Seeds were secured from all over the world and extensive experiments are now under way to see which plants are best suited to Woomera.

In the meantime, a vigorous tree-planting campaign in the village area itself led to the planting of more than 34,000. There are more to follow.

The main species being planted are eucalyptus, the Australian native which already found its way to America, Africa and Mediterranean countries, acacias and poplars. The growth of many of these trees has been phenomenal, according to the Woomera nursery supervisor, Mr. E. F. Martin, who is watching the progress of what he called an Israeli bush, a spiky-looking grey bush from the Holy Land.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DONA AURORA"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on May 23, 1956, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

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Agents.
Hong Kong, May 22, 1956.

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The Israel bush, thriving at Woomera, is believed to have a higher nutrition value for sheep than the local salt bush, Mr. Martin explained. But in spite of the unpromising fodder, locally produced sheep yield some of the finest Merino fleeces and have some of the heaviest carcasses among their kind in Australia. Scientists, Mr. Martin explained, believe that this is because Woomera soil lacks no important trace elements. Agronomists in countries from which plants, particularly fodder plants, are imported to be grown at Woomera, are awaiting results with interest, hoping to learn thereby what deficiencies in their own soils could be made up to produce better stock.

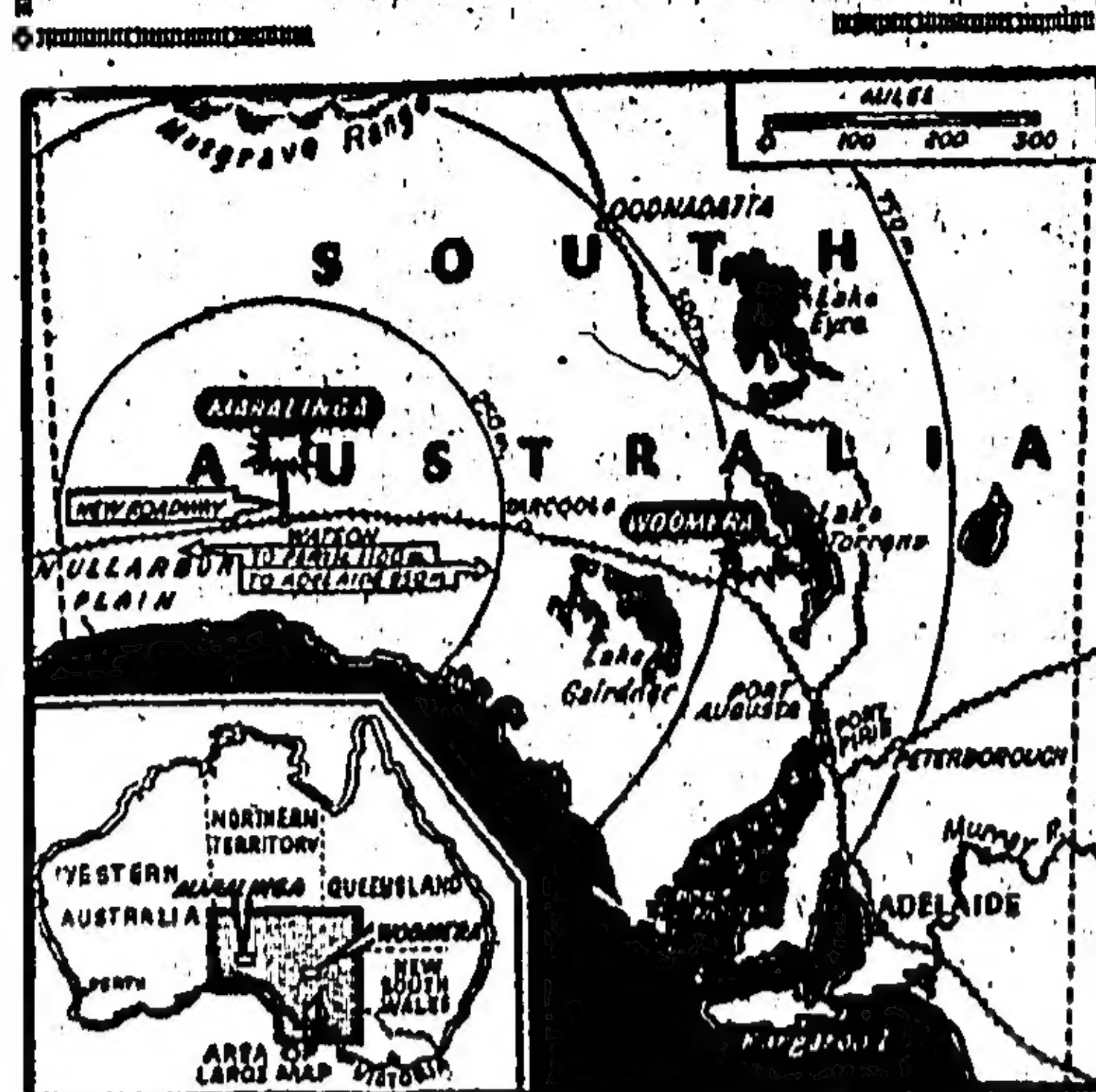
Thus, Australia's first dry country plant research station may not only transform the face of the many hundreds of square miles of dry country in Australia, but also help other countries.

ORNAMENTAL TREES

Mr. Martin is interested also in ornamental trees to help break the monotony of the treeless plains. He is proud of his plantings, a Mediterranean plant which looks as though it comes straight out of a trim formal garden, and several Blue Nile wattles, which he said are very successful.

Station manager, Mr. Mount Eba station, has taken a lead from the laboratory and has planted ornamental shrubs and lawns round the station homestead, carefully following Mr. Martin's advice. —China Mail Special.

'Field Of Thunder'



THE most vital town in the Commonwealth is being built in the middle of a desert! It will be populated by scientists and atomic workers and their families.

For work is now going ahead in the South Australian wasteland on the new, permanent British atomic testing ground. The site is known as Maralinga—an Australian aborigine word meaning "field of thunder."

Britain's atomic tests of two years ago took place at Woomera, a settlement on the edge of the desert, and within a vast prohibited area of 80,000 square miles.

Allays fears

BUT Woomera was a temporary site. The permanent site of Maralinga was chosen by Sir William Penney himself. It is deeper into the desert, and should allay altogether any fears of radio-active

fall - out reaching the populated parts of eastern Australia.

A new supply road, 75 miles long, will connect the new town of Maralinga with the single-track railway that runs across the desert - the straightest railway in the world. Apart from Watson siding, the nearest settlement of any size is 250 miles away - at Taroona.

Leaks Appeal

Paris, May 22. Former French Defence Ministry officials, Roger Labrousse and Rene Turpin today appealed against the sentences imposed on them last Sunday at the conclusion of the "leaks" trial.

Labrousse was sentenced by a Paris military court to six years and Turpin to four years for passing French military secrets to unauthorized persons during the Indo-China war. —France Press.

CANADIANS PUT ON PRESSURE

Ottawa, May 22. The United States was said today to be relenting its refusal to negotiate a pink salmon catch-sharing and conservation treaty with Canada.

Mr. James Sinclair, Fisheries Minister, told reporters that he believed the importation of deep-sea scines and the encouragement of Canadian west coast fishermen to go all-out to build up their share of the catch had produced the change of heart.

In the past the Americans have been taking about 70 per cent of pink salmon, which run heavily every other year.

TALKING TERMS

Mr. Sinclair told Canadian fishermen that next year all restrictions would be lifted, providing they would fish seven days a week and grab as much of the catch as possible.

Apparently this changed the American attitude, Mr. Sinclair said. Washington State had called for treaty negotiations and Mr. Sinclair's deputy, Mr. George Clark, was now on the Pacific coast, talking over possible treaty terms with Canadian fishermen prior to negotiations.

"We welcome the American call," said Mr. Sinclair, "but it won't change our attitude. We won't slacken our efforts until the treaty is actually signed." —Reuter.

Indian College Girl Dancers

Singapore, May 22. Sixteen attractive Indian college girls, dressed in colourful saris, arrived here today aboard the British liner Canton to give a series of exhibitions on Indian dances.

The girls, students at the Lady Irwin College of Home Science in New Delhi, are on a tour of Southern Asia. They will also visit Japan.

In Singapore, they will perform Indian folk dances, demonstrate Indian wedding ceremonies and hold a fashion show featuring the latest in saris. The girls were chaperoned by their leader, Miss Samson. —Reuter.

Style Of New Prague 'Skyscraper' Hotel Condemned

Prague, May 22.

The architecture of a new "skyscraper" hotel here has been condemned for too much artificial decoration in a wave of criticism of over-ornate building similar to that which recently swept the Soviet Union.

The hotel, built for Czechoslovak army men and their families, has a 16-storey central tower, rising in tiers from two wings and surmounted by a green ornamental globe and spire with a red star on its 280 feet high tip.

Maroon and white designs and figures are painted on its brown outer walls and white relief sculptures of workers decorate the roof over the entrance porch.

The Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper, Rude Pravo, recently described the building as an example of how Czechoslovak architects had committed "eccentricities of formalism" similar to those criticised in the Soviet Union.

Extravagance

The Soviet Government and Communist Party last year condemned architectural extravagance, dismissed and demoted a number of leading architects for wasteful lavishness in design and began a campaign in favour of simpler, utilitarian forms in building.

The hotel in Prague, begun two years ago and now nearing completion, has long been criticised in private by some architects and laymen as ugly and out of place among the spires and domes of the many famous Gothic, baroque and rococo buildings of the Czechoslovak capital.

It has also been the butt of theatre jokes. But it is only recently that direct criticisms have appeared in print.

Rude Pravo declared that although there was not so much superficial decoration in recent buildings in Czechoslovakia as in the Soviet Union, there were nevertheless a number of similar errors. Among these have been

Left Floundering

In future, architectural problems in Czechoslovakia are to be tackled by a state committee for building set up recently. This committee also has the task of solving "technical - economic questions" and drawing up a long term plan for building.

The industry has been criticised for not building quickly enough, lagging behind plan, backward methods and insufficient industrialisation.

One officially recommended remedy is to have standardised plans and specifications, so that blueprints may be circulated widely enabling serial production of one type of building to be carried out on various construction jobs.

According to observers here, local Press reports indicate that the Soviet condemnation of wastefully elaborate architecture has left many Czechoslovak architects floundering to find new bearings.

When these architects began "socialist" building after World War II, they copied the style of the old "individualist" style of capitalist architecture was "out," according to an article in the Czechoslovak Communist Party's monthly theoretical magazine, Nova Mysl.

But the result was, the article said, that they produced a series of "mechanically repeated" ugly types of buildings and houses of an exaggerated "utilitarianism."

Wavering

It added that the architects changed their ideas when they compared their own work with the richness of forms and generous wide conception of Soviet architecture in the immediate postwar years.

Their reaction, however, was to accept superficially the Soviet and the exaggerated and over-valued artistic adornments which went with it, without seeing the real, correct substance of Soviet architecture.

Now, following the Soviet criticisms the architects are wavering between the extremes of over-simplicity and economy, and excessive ornamentation, the writer explained.

Observers here say that this seems to support a fairly common complaint among some Prague people that many new flats here are drab and cheerless, often stinked for economy reasons of floor parquets and even bathrooms.

On the other hand, these people say, new public buildings are unnecessarily grandiose and lavishly decorated.

Deviations

Rude Pravo says that because the Soviet criticisms came just when they thought they were on the right road to socialism, they have been misled. Czechoslovak architects are tackling new projects with considerable uncertainty.

Some say that the criticism levelled against Soviet architecture does not apply to Czechoslovakia because no such "deviations" have taken place here. Others believe, quite wrongly, the newspaper said, that this is the beginning of a revival of pre-war trends in architecture.

Some are taking advantage of the situation to spread distrust among architects of the good features of Soviet and Czechoslovak architecture, it added.

Rude Pravo blamed the architects for automatic adoption of Soviet architectural forms. Although these did not appeal to them, they did not have the courage to oppose them because they were unable to substantiate their own views convincingly, the newspaper declared.

A Remedy

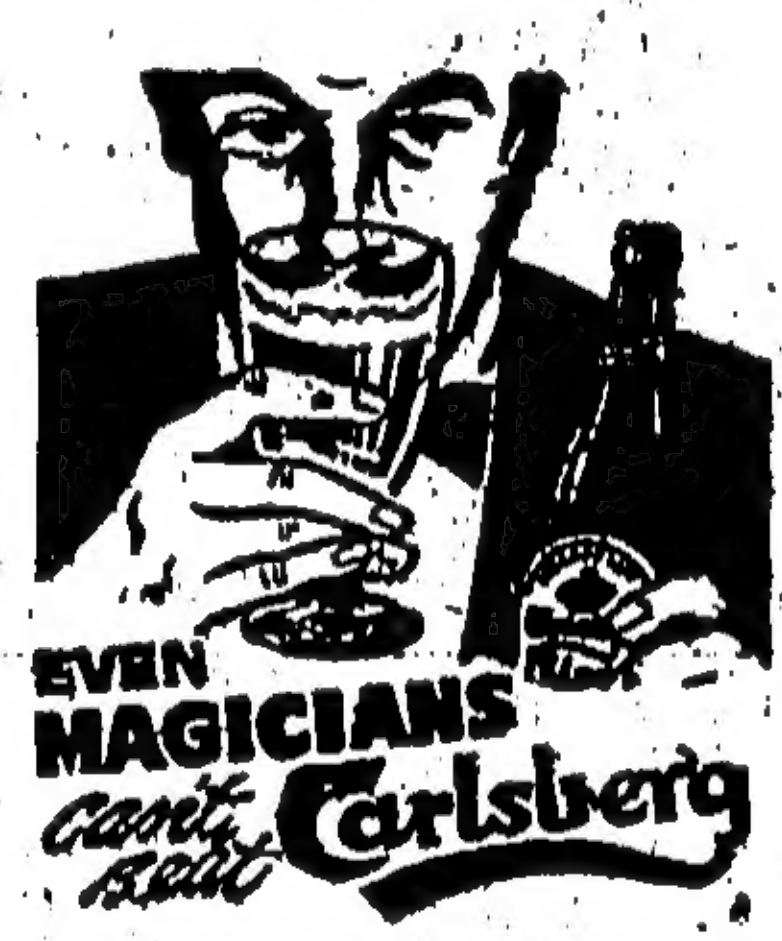
It maintained that the over-ornate tendency could have been avoided in Czechoslovakia independently of Soviet criticisms.

But, it added, architects did not study socialist socialism well enough, although they had been urged by the Communist Party to do so since this alone could help them to avoid mistakes.

It urged architects, as a remedy, to include Marxist philosophy and aesthetic theories in their theoretical studies. —China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



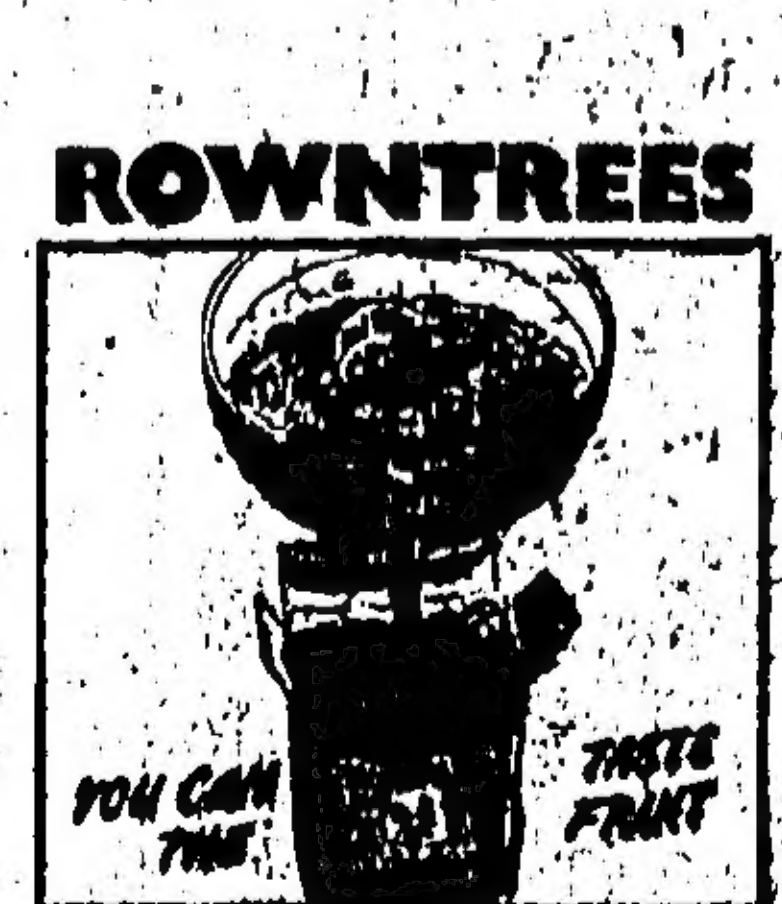
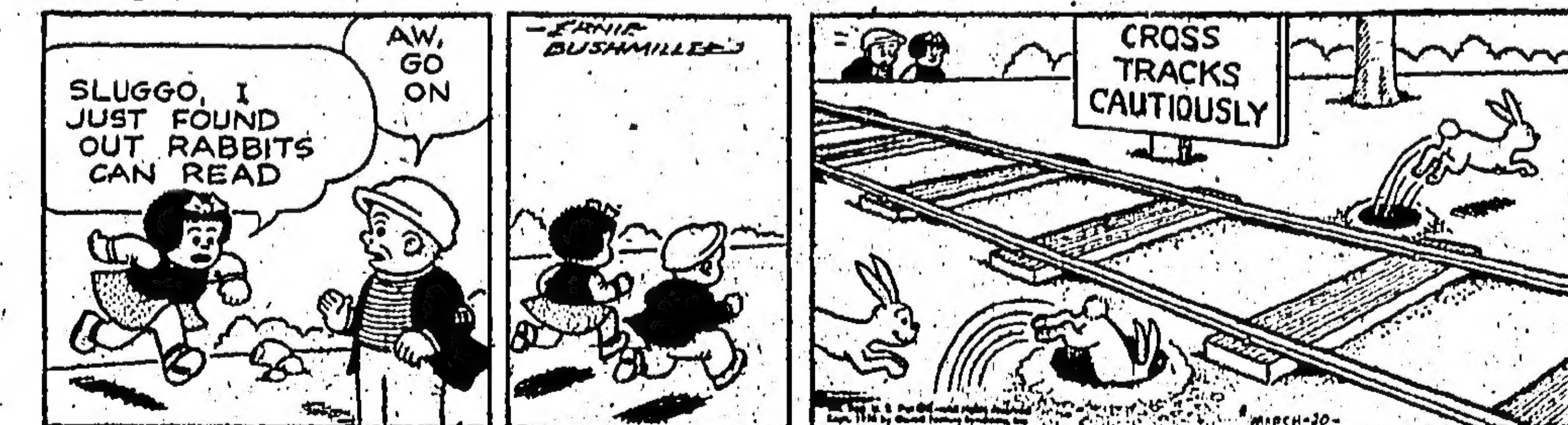
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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, May 22. The No. 1 Ras rubber futures closed today 10 to 20 points higher with sales of 135 contracts.

The standard contract closed 10 to 25 points higher with sales of 12 contracts.

Prices firmed after a post-opening setback brought about partly by a steep slide in the stock market and the lower London cables, and subsequent steadiness was coupled with investment buying on technical reasons, and lighter weights of shipment offerings held at firm prices.

Factory interest in the delivery market, however, remained at a low level. Spot No. 1 Ras was quoted nominally at 29 1/2 cents a pound.

Futures:

No. 1 Ras	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Standard contract	28 70	28 80	28 90	29 00	29 10	29 20	29 30	29 40
May	28 70							
July		28 80						
Sept.			28 90					
Nov.				29 00				
Dec.					29 10			

SINGAPORE

The market opened with sellers predominating on unwilling market disappointed by overseas advances.

At lower levels there was some trade support but factory interest was small. Forwards tended to go for bigger discount, and covering was mainly confined in prompt shipment.

Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Standard contract	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 5/8	81 7/8	81 9/8	81 11/8	81 13/8
May	81 1/2						
July		81 3/4					
Sept.			81 5/8				
Nov.				81 7/8			
Dec.					81 9/8		

LONDON

The market was steady at decline with spot quoted at 24 1/2 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Ras spot	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Standard contract	24 1/2	24 3/4	24 5/8	24 7/8	24 9/8	24 11/8	24 13/8
May	24 1/2						
July		24 3/4					
Sept.			24 5/8				
Nov.				24 7/8			
Dec.					24 9/8		

AMSTERDAM

The market was quietly steady. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, off June as follows:

No. 1 rubber	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Standard contract	24 1/2	24 3/4	24 5/8	24 7/8	24 9/8	24 11/8	24 13/8
May	24 1/2						
July		24 3/4					
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United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

New York	London	May 22
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Wages and Profits: Lancashire's was "a peculiar sort of slump."

A total of 29 share bonuses in 1955 involved £25,228,922. Dividends were the highest ever recorded except for the 1919-20 boom.

Leaders of 600 Northwest of England firms, worried by the foreign competition, hitting Lancashire, are demanding a review of the Ottawa Agreement.

Manchester branch of the National Union of Manufacturers have been told of the serious impact on Lancashire's trade of cheap imports of cotton and other goods, including leather, from the Far East.

So the branch secretary, Mr. W. H. Storey, has sent off a resolution urging the Government to take the Commonwealth Prime Minister to bring with them to the London conference in June their ministers of trade or commerce.

Germany, Too

Look at Germany, warns the report.

She has by agreement fixed an annual import quota of cotton goods to a limit of £300,000.

It does not prevent her from getting substantial quantities of contracts from India.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$302,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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East Asia 230 1000 1 1000

INSURANCE

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But Previous Losses Hang Around Corporation's Neck

London, May 22.

Lord Trefgarne, the first chairman of the Colonial Development Corporation, handed in his resignation at the end of 1950. For the previous two and a half years, during which he had been in command, the Corporation sustained a succession of losses. With some ventures it had been plain bad luck; with others it had been bad planning.

For example, fisheries were started in waters where there were no fish; sealing was undertaken without sufficient seals; poultry farms were established where chickens would not grow. Barely had a business lost so much in so short a time.

Lord Reith in the Corporation's Report and Accounts for 1955 did not mince his words in speaking of these early years. Losses, he said, "would not have occurred had an efficient and experienced organisation been built up before the Colonial Development Corporation spread itself into world-wide operations." And he referred to pre-1951 commitments as "rashly undertaken or badly managed."

More over, the Corporation has a good case in asking for relief. Quite a bit of the money has been spent on services which it should never have been the Corporation's job to provide. The Corporation, for example, has often had to make its own roads in tropical countries because existing communications were non-existent or insufficient.

It has undertaken research which, in weathered colonies, would have been done by agricultural departments and other scientific branches of the government.

And, not least, some of its early projects were undertaken not from a hard-headed business point of view, but as philanthropic ventures, which should have been financed under the Colonial Development and Welfare Act.

One major difficulty which will be raised, though not solved, in the debate is that of defining the sphere of operations of the Corporation.

According to its present directive, it works in a kind of "no man's land" between the region normally assigned to the State, on the one hand, and private enterprise, on the other, as almost impossible task.

But what the Corporation is now quietly doing of its own accord is to act increasingly as a finance house—a role which the City and the Tory Party has frequently advocated.

There is sure to be a demand for what has been called a closer tie-up between the Corporation and Colonial Development and Welfare.

Many believe that if the State would provide facilities, roads and railways, ports and harbours, electricity and water power, then private enterprise would soon find things to do.

But public utilities do not come within the present functions of the Corporation.

What is really needed are larger Colonial Development and Welfare funds to provide basic utilities in the Colonies to meet the reasonable requirements of the developers.

Lastly, a full-dress debate in Parliament would afford a good opportunity to both political parties to emphasise the need for developing the Commonwealth. For, so far, Britain has done little to fulfil the determination expressed at successive Commonwealth conferences that "the flow of capital from London for sound development throughout the Commonwealth shall be maintained and increased."

London Express Service.

NEW YORK OIL AND SEED

New York, May 22.

Prices of cotton seed oil futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

July 17 23-24

September 16 09

October 15 47

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December 14 23

January 13 61

February 13 00

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WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, May 22.

Cotton futures today reacted sharply after a mixed start then erased most of the loss.

The nearby July delivery showed consistent steadiness from the opening, reflecting replacement buying

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1956.

SHEAFFERS

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Odds Against Simon

ON the pavements of Warren Street business was going on much as usual. Men with the souls of poets and the flair for a telling phrase of advertising copy-writers, were gathered in gloomy groups trying to sell each other motor-cars.

They had no showrooms in which to display their wares, these businessmen, so they had to weave with words pictures of the sometimes-glossy goods they had to offer.

Hence the blend of adjectives remembered from brochures and slangy technical jargon. Hence the general delirium. Selling to a would-be seller is an uphill task.

NOT TOO LATE?

AMONG the sad talking groups Simon stood, isolated, apart. Almost at his elbow, unnoticed by him, were policemen in plain clothes, who may have hoped they looked as if they too were trying to sell each other a car.

The policeman saw a man come up to Simon, heard him say anxiously: "It's not too late for the 215, is it?" They saw the man give Simon something, and watched as Simon vanished into an adjacent doorway.

When Simon emerged one of the policemen said: "We're arresting you. Letting for better purposes."

Simon hardly heeded them. He was busy flapping the lapels of his raincoat at friends of his on the other side of the street.

The story of Simon's arrest was told to the Clerkwell magistrate, Mr. T. F. Davies, next morning, after Simon had pleaded not guilty to the charge. "Any questions?" Mr. Davies asked Simon.

"Yes," said Simon and turned to the policeman. "Do I know you by sight?" he demanded. "Well, he probably knows not," the magistrate suggested, but he surely can't say whether you do or not."

"Yes," Simon said, "but I was working for a bookie, then I got sacked by the bookie after my fine round about Christmas."

"Would you like to give evidence?" the magistrate asked.

"Yes," Simon said.

TIC-TAC

BUT before Simon went into the witness-box, the magistrate cleared up one point with the police. "Why do you suppose he flapped his coat?" he asked.

"It's a sort of tic-tac with the betting fraternity," he policeman answered. "I think it means the cloth—slang for the police."

Simon took the oath. "I'm a street trader," he began, "deal

BUS DISASTER

Bolzano, Italy, May 23.

A holiday bus carrying Austrian tourists plunged over a 50-foot embankment into a mountain stream here late last night and killed 19 persons.

Fifteen others were in a hospital here, some in serious condition, and the death toll may increase.—United Press.



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DRUGS CHARGES

3 Of 4 Accused Freed

Three of four men facing drugs charges at the Victoria District Court were freed this morning when Judge K. R. Macfee gave his decision on the case after eight hearings.

The only accused to be convicted was the second, Kuk Tai-chiu, who was sentenced to six months for possession of 168 grammes of morphine hydrochloride found in his attic case.

Kuk Tai-chiu and the third and fourth accused, Kuk Ngan-chiu and Wong Wah were found not guilty of the first charge which alleged possession of 120 grammes of morphine hydrochloride, 170 grammes of diacetyl-morphine hydrochloride and 25.4 litres of diacetyl-hydrochloride solution on February 21.

NOT GUILTY

The same three accused were also found not guilty of a second charge of conspiring to manufacture heroin, and the third and fourth accused were found not guilty of possession of the morphine found in the second's brief case.

The first accused, Yue Wing-hoi, was found not guilty of the only charge against him—possession of his premises to be used for storing heroin.

Mr Y.H. Chan, of Lau, Chan and Ko, represented first accused. Mr J. C. Stewart appeared for the other three.

Mr Simon F. S. Li, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Divisional Detective Inspector J. M. Gurney.

It was alleged by the Prosecution that the second, third and fourth accused were arrested at an address in Caroline Hill Road in a Police raid in February last. The heroin and paraphernalia were allegedly found on the premises.

First accused was arrested later at another address. The Judge ordered all the drugs and paraphernalia seized to be confiscated.

MITIGATING PLEA

In his plea for mitigation on behalf of the second accused, Mr Stewart said that it was clear that Kuk was not the leader, but merely a "small fry." The principal had

The accused was given money by his parents when he came to Hongkong, but that had dwindled to a mere \$6,700, said Mr Stewart.

"We had better not enquire into how much it has dwindled since," remarked the Judge.

"I am not going to tell your Honour how much he has left now," replied Mr Stewart.

Judge Macfee said that in passing sentence he took into account the fact that the accused was a first offender and had been in custody since his arrest and that he had only five and a half ounces of the drug.

Viscounts To Operate In US

Philadelphia, May 22.

British-built Viscount turbo-prop airliners will begin operating out of Philadelphia's International Airport for the first time on June 6.

The City Aviation Director, Louis Hunsicker, said the planes would be operated by Capital Airlines on flights from Philadelphia to Washington, Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile and New Orleans.—United Press.

Water Storage

The Water Authority announced that total storage of water in the Colony's reservoirs at 8 o'clock this morning was 1,287 million gallons. This represents a loss of 19 million gallons in the 24-hour period.

Consumption amounted to 20 million gallons and the yield from streams and catchwaters was 19 million gallons.

The only rainfall registered by the Authority was .02 of an inch in the Tytan Tuk catchment area.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Paper everywhere but in the basket! I never liked the man who sits at this desk, whoever he is!"

Accused Of Robbing Taxi Driver

Three men were arraigned before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of robbing a taxi driver of \$37 after posing as his passengers.

The accused, Lam Kim-fung, Chan Kam-yau and Chan Ngai, pleaded not guilty to robbery with aggravation. A jury of five men and two women was empanelled.

Mr D.N.E. Rea and Mr W.S. Collier, both Crown Counsel, are prosecuting.

Mr Rea told the jury that Leung Kwan, the complainant, was driving along Chater Road about 1 a.m. on March 19, when he was stopped by three prospective customers outside the Dockyard.

Leung noticed that one of the men carried an object wrapped in a newspaper. The three boarded the taxi and instructed him to drive towards North Point, which he did.

When the taxi had drawn level with the Registrar of Persons Office in King's Road, complainant was instructed to make a U-turn and then to turn into a side street. When this had been done, the taxi was stopped.

ATTACKED

Crown Counsel said that Leung switched on the lights. At this stage he was attacked from behind. He was struck by the men and searched. His money was taken from him. Complainant noticed a knife being held by one of his assailants.

He was next told to drive to Shaukiwan. While passing the Shaukiwan Police Station, complainant noticed a constable in duty outside the Station. He drove his car in the centre of the road and jumped out.

The three men also jumped out. Unattended, the car went along for a short distance before crashing against a traffic island. All the men sustained minor injuries.

Mr Rea went on to say that a police constable chased the three men down a small lane. He fired five shots in their direction. A police corporal who was in plain clothes and was unarmed, joined the chase.

The corporal followed the three to a house on the waterfront. He concealed himself outside the house until two men came out. He revealed his identity and took them into custody. They were according to the Prosecution, second and third accused.

Shortly afterwards, a Police party arrested first accused at the waterfront house.

KNIFE FOUND

The Police later found a knife. The Crown's case was that that knife, produced in Court as an exhibit, was the one used to threaten the taxi driver.

The three accused were taken to Queen Mary Hospital and had their slight injuries treated. Taken back to the police station, they were charged and made statements in answer.

In the taxi, the Police found the object wrapped in a newspaper which the driver had first noticed. It contained a fairly heavy type of brick.

PAPER LIBELLED: JUDGMENT AGAINST DEFENDANTS

An article alleging libel against the New Life Evening Post, Ltd. and Mr Marshall J. Stayner, an American and a director of that Company, contained in the paper, the Truth Daily News of May 15, 1955, was admitted as a libel by Mr Patrick Yu, Counsel for the proprietor, editor and printers of the Truth Daily News, before Mr Justice J. Reynolds in the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr Yu also tendered an apology to the plaintiffs in the form as agreed between the parties.

The New Life Evening Post, Ltd. and Mr Marshall claimed \$100,000 and \$200,000 damages respectively, contending that as a result of the article they had been injured in their credit and reputation and had suffered damage.

His Lordship entered judgment for the plaintiffs against the defendants in each case with costs, and fixed June 13, 14 and 15 for the hearing on the question of damages.

Defendants in both actions were Tsang Shao-ting, newspaper proprietor; Luk Yau-sing, alias Luk Ming, alias Luk Ho-on, newspaper editor, both of 44-A Gough Street, second floor; and the New Asia Printing Company, printers, of 49-61 Gough Street. They were described as the "proprietor, editor and printers respectively of the paper, Truth Daily News."

Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr F. Zimmerman of F. Zimmerman and Company, appeared on their behalf.

Plaintiffs were represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr Brook Bernacchi, both instructed by Mr E.S.C. Brooks, of Messrs Hastings and Company.

ADMITTS LIBELS

Mr Yu informed the Court this morning that on behalf of the defendants in both actions, "I admit the libels as alleged in the statements of claim and on behalf of the defendants I tender an apology to the plaintiffs in both actions in the form as agreed between the parties."

Counsel then handed up a copy of the apology to the Court.

His Lordship said that in the circumstances it was tantamount to consent to judgment with costs. On the question of damages Mr Yu said that his voice was such that regrettably he had to ask hearing to be adjourned to another date.

His Lordship then entered judgment for the plaintiffs against the defendants, with costs. Hearing on the issue of damages was then fixed for June 13, 14 and 15, commencing at 10 a.m.

Mr d'Almada said that the order for costs would cover the issue of damages also, i.e. the hearing of damages.

It occurred to him that if he held there were no damages or contemptuous damages of that kind,...

Mr d'Almada said that there was a possibility as he could see it. He added that the agreement (between the parties) was for judgment with costs in the action and extended that this (hearing of the damages) was part of the action.

COSTS QUESTION

As he recalled the practice, Mr d'Almada said that even if damages were contemptuous they still would carry costs. There was no payment in the present case and he did not think the Court need be concerned about it.

Mr Yu said that it seemed to him that if the Court were to order no damages at all, and in the circumstances as no apology was ever demanded,...

Mr d'Almada said that if libel was admitted and even if damages were contemptuous they nonetheless would carry costs. On the question of apology, Counsel said that the Ordinance enabled the defendants to publish an apology at the earliest possible moment—and they did not avail themselves of it—by virtue of the fact that they were a newspaper, and thereby mitigated damages.

Asked if the question of costs was not at the discretion of the Court, Mr d'Almada replied in the affirmative and added that there was another possibility. They might well pay into Court some damages—before the date of the actual assessment of the damages.

His Lordship said he thought Mr Yu was too late to do that. He then entered judgment for the plaintiffs in each case with costs and fixed June 13, 14 and 15 for the hearing on the question of damages to be heard.

Copy of the apology handed up to Court read:

"The defendants Tsang Shao-ting, Luk Yau-sing, alias Luk Ming, alias Luk Ho-on and New Asia Printing Company tender their full and unreserved apology to the plaintiffs herein, namely, New Life Evening Post, Ltd. and Mr Marshall J. Stayner, for the serious libels on the plaintiffs contained in an article published in the Truth Daily News on May 15, 1955, and admit that the allegations therein were untrue and unfounded."

Chinese Repatriates Arrive

Five Chinese graduates of American Universities were among a group of 23 Chinese repatriates who arrived in the ss President Cleveland from San Francisco this morning en route to China.

The graduates were Dr Peng Chi-wei, 42, a geologist, and his wife, a bio-chemist; Dr Loh Yuan-chiu, 30, an instrument engineer and a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and his scientist wife, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College; and Mr Tsai Kih-ruey, 42, a professor of education, from Ohio State University, who is returning to Amoy University.

Dr Peng and Dr Loh and their families are going to Peking. Dr and Mrs Loh were accompanied by their three children. They left for China by train.

Mr Howells Chou, a mechanical engineer who was formerly with the University of Cheltenham and who studied at the Technical Institute of Copenhagen, was another passenger, returning to Taiwan after a tour of Europe.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times also shown below, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by the local offices.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

Wednesday, May 23.
By Air
Formosa, 8 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, Canada, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Thursday, May 24.
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany & Great Britain, 10 a.m.
Hong Kong, France, 11 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Burma, India, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Indonesia, 4 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Friday, May 25.
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 a.m.
Malaya, West Australia, 6 a.m.
Philippines, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, (Rabaul), 1 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Saturday, May 26.
By Surface
Formosa, 9 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Korea, 2 p.m.
Burma, 2 p.m.
Malaya, 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 4 p.m.
Philippines, India, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Italy, Portuguese India, (Parais via Karachi), 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Sunday, May 27.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.
Monday, May 28.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Korea, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 29.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Malaya, West Australia, 6 a.m.
via Fremantle, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

ON HIS WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO

The new Indian Consul-General for San Francisco, Mr. Badri Nath Nanda, arrived here in the ss President Cleveland from Manila this morning en route to his post. Mr. Nanda was formerly Acting Minister in Manila.

Mr. Nanda has been in Indian government service for 25 years. His overseas assignments included that of Commissioner of India for the Port of Spain.

Seaman Charged With Robbery

Derek Southworth, a 18-year-old seaman residing at the Missions to Seamen, Gloucester Road, charged with simple robbery, was further remanded to Friday, by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy this morning when the prosecution said the case would be transferred to the District Court.

Southworth is alleged to have robbed Ng Kam-leung of \$10 near the Ling Nan Middle School in Stubbs Road on May 19. No plea was taken.

"On The Record"

Owing to pressure on space, John Dally's "On The Record" column has had to be held over until tomorrow.